

Traffic Takes One Life, Injures 17 Persons

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Tuesday

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

John Barrymore, 55, Elaine Barrie, 21, Marry at Yuma

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—John Barrymore, 55-year-old actor, and his 21-year-old protegee, Elaine Barrie, were married here today a few minutes after midnight, after an airplane flight from Los Angeles. It was Barrymore's fourth marriage. Arriving at the airport shortly before



Here are John Barrymore and his bride, the former Elaine Barrie, snapped at the races in Havana last year. At that time Elaine had been pursuing her past-middle-aged suitor all over the country.

midnight they were driven to the home of Jack Livingston, Yuma county clerk, who issued the marriage license.

Then they were whisked to Judge Earl A. Freeman's home. He and Mrs. Freeman, advised earlier by telephone of their coming, were ready for them. At the door Barrymore introduced himself and members of his party to the Freemans, and the simple ceremony followed immediately.

Mrs. Freeman said the bride kissed Barrymore and her mother after the nuptials, but did not bestow a similar caress on the judge, as was done by Claudette Colbert and others he has married.

And John Wears White Shoes
Miss Barrie wore a rust-colored suit, trimmed in fur, with a small hat. Barrymore had on a gray suit and white shoes.

Judge Freeman is to retire Jan. 1 after marrying about 25,000 couples, many of them prominent on stage and screen, in his 10 years of service as justice of the peace.

"Is this the judge's last prominent wedding?" Mrs. Freeman was asked.

"We hope not," she replied laughingly.

From Sanitarium to Altar
Three Mrs. Barrymores, all divorced, preceded Miss Barrie as the actor's mate. They were, successively, Katherine Corri, Michael Strange, the writer, and Dolores Costello, the film star.

Barrymore virtually arose from a sanitarium bed to fly to the marriage altar. In recent months, he has been reported confined to bed with a heart ailment which physicians said would endanger his life if he testified in court on two lawsuits. The lawsuits were dismissed not long ago.

THIEF PASSES FR. COUGHLIN UP PLUNDER

Party Burglar Leaves Diamond Ring In Stolen Auto

The "party burglar" who climbed in a window at the Clark home in Garden Grove Friday night and removed purses belonging to 16 women guests was either very young or very careless.

Police and the sheriff's office concluded this today as they recovered a car stolen from Long Beach, containing most of the loot—including a \$150 diamond ring and another ring not even reported at the time of the theft. The burglar kept less than 20 worth of his loot.

Police got the car, reported abandoned yesterday noon at 1725 West Fourth street, and turned it over to the sheriff's office. Deputies John Ryan and R. E. Steinberger spread the loot, found wrapped in a blanket, out on the floor and took inventory. Among grocery sales slips, hairpins and matches they found all the purses, driver's licenses, and compact reports in the theft.

Also in the car, reported stolen from Long Beach Thursday, was a crude sandbag, apparently intended as a weapon.

Robot Invades Orchards

Suppose you saw a tractor, squatting low, reach out with steel fingers and start picking up walnuts faster than you could count them. You'd be startled, wouldn't you?

A group of Orange county agricultural men opened their eyes wide at the Irvine ranch on Friday afternoon when they saw such a tractor—the world's first robot walnut picker—do just that.

Under tests for the fifth year, the machine seems to bear about the same relation to the walnut industry that the Rust mechanical

TUSTIN YOUTH SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Accident Victim Injured Critically Fights For Life in Hospital

A skull fracture sustained Nov. 1 when his motorcycle was struck by a car in Orange had proved fatal today for Arthur Curry, 19, Tustin. He died Saturday night in the county hospital.

Curry's car was struck by an auto driven by Rafael Cornejo,

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year—67

Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year—50

DRIVE CAREFULLY—DON'T KILL

Orange, at Fairhaven and Glassell streets. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow morning at the Brown and Wagner funeral home.

Midget Car Overturns

Meanwhile another accident victim was in a critical condition in the county hospital after an Austin car in which he was riding overturned on Manchester avenue yesterday. He was one of 17 persons injured in week-end accidents.

He is Thomas Wyatt, 18, Anaheim, who sustained a basal skull fracture when the midget auto being pushed by another car when the Austin ran out of gasoline, got out of control and overturned. Jones, 25, Anaheim, driver of the Austin, was treated at the county hospital for a possible fracture of the elbow. The car was being pushed by a car driven by Clifford H. Rose, 42, Artesia.

Leg Fractured

Bert Reyes, 21, was also in the county hospital with a fracture of the left arm and a compound fracture of the left leg, caused by a collision between his car and one driven by Robert F. Naylor, 24, 1212 Lacy street, at Eighth and Main streets Saturday night. Ralph C. Rule, 27, 1811 North Flower street, Mary Majors, 20, and Harriett Kornder, 20, pass (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

F.D.R. BEGINS BUDGET JOB

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Continuing work on estimates for the 1937-38 federal budget, President Roosevelt today called in for White House conferences officials of the relief and veterans agencies.

After a 45-minute meeting with Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, the chief executive held a half hour conference with Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator.

Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, and head of the National Youth administration, and Charles Tausig, chairman of the advisory committee of the NYA, followed Hopkins for a 15-minute parley. Secretary Roper of the commerce department then was given a quarter hour audience before Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, took up annual estimates for his agency.

The Catholic bishop of Detroit, who had vigorously defended the Royal Oak priest's right to freedom of speech, denied suggestions that Father Coughlin had been "gagged" by his bishop, by Cardinal Pacelli, the papal secretary of state who recently came to the United States for a visit, or any other authority of the church.

"Rome," Bishop Gallagher said in an interview, "would not interfere in a purely national situation."

Father Coughlin, who announced in a farewell radio address Saturday night that he was "hereby withdrawing from all radio activity in the best interests of all people," said his National Union for Social Justice, which he described as "thoroughly discredited" in the recent general election, would cease to be active.

Settle \$49,000 Car Damage Suit

Damage claims amounting to \$49,000 for injuries suffered in a crash on West First street on June 24 were settled out of court this morning as a suit of Denver A. Hyder and Callie Qualls against Shell Oil company was to go to trial before Presiding Judge G. K. Sovel in the superior court.

Plaintiffs alleged that Floyd B. Reilly, driving a truck owned by the oil company, swerved into their path, causing a head-on collision. For a compound fracture of the jaw, Hyder asked \$22,144.

Mrs. Qualls asked \$27,698, declaring that her neck had been stiffened as a result of injuries, and that hemorrhage in her mouth and tongue made it impossible for her to talk above a whisper.

U. S. Deficit Past The Billion Mark

WASHINGTON, (AP)—For the first time in this fiscal year, the government deficit passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark on Nov. 6, the daily treasury statement showed today. On that date the deficit was listed at \$1,001,214,025, compared with \$1,442,928,794 on the same day a year ago.

Did You See?

VERY SMALL CHILD taking one look at Charlie Mitchell and bursting into tears, embarrassing Mitchell considerably?

C. J. MARKS chasing his team all over the county Saturday and Sunday?

SUPREME COURT HITS PART OF IOWA'S CHAIN STORE TAX

COAST STRIKE SPREADS TO SHIPYARDS

6000 Walk Off Jobs In Three Plants in S. F. Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The maritime strike spread into the shipyards today while Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, made desperate efforts to bring shipping interests and workers into a new conference to end the 10-day tie-up which has reached to Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Officials of the joint strike committee at San Francisco announced a walkout of approximately 6000 workers in three bay area plants of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation took effect today.

Hearing Opens Today
McGrady announced resumption of conferences between shipowners and representatives of at least one of the striking unions. The time and place of the meetings, he said, would be decided after opening at San Francisco of a United States maritime commission hearing, also set for today.

At New York Joseph Curran, chairman of the defense committee, said 231 ships were idle and 16,986 men were on strike in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports. The American Steamship Owners' Association reported the statistics were exaggerated. Only 11 ships are actually tied up, the association announced.

Release Some Ships
On the Pacific coast strikebound ships began preparations to sail for home ports. This was made possible under the union committee's announcement of reversion to its former policy of clearing such vessels.

Union crews were selected to remove perishables from refrigerator vessels at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Union personnel at Los Angeles voted against removal of perishables.

MARSHAL SEEKS ADVICE ON UNLOADING STEAMER

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Chief Deputy Federal District Attorney William Fleet Palmer said today he was awaiting word from Washington before advising the marshal's office as to its course of action on a federal court order that 4216 stems of bananas be unloaded from the strike-bound Panama-Pacific liner California here.

Raymond A. Ransdell, chief deputy marshal, sought advice as to whether he should employ non-union longshoremen to discharge the cargo, under the possession label issued in federal court at Los Angeles Saturday.

Lemons 8 Cents Each at London

Virtual cessation of lemon imports to England from Italy and Spain has sent the price of lemons sky-high, it was reported here today.

Lemons are selling for as much as eight cents apiece in London. The fruit is being rushed there from all parts of the world. Arrival of lemons and other fruit from Tripoli, Chile, California, Cyprus and Java is expected to cut down the price soon.

Gang Grabs \$3,317 In Denver Holdup

DENVER, (AP)—While law enforcement leaders met to map a campaign to stamp out a "crime wave," gunmen today invaded the Carlson-Frink Dairy and escaped with \$3,317 in cash.

Goodrich, Rubber King, Sued by Wife

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Alleging they have been separated for more than five years, socially prominent Mrs. Ruth Prun Goodrich filed suit in district court here today to divorce David Marvin Goodrich of New York, chairman of the board of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. They were married June 2, 1903.

Aged Woman Kills Husband and Self

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—An aged woman killed her 91-year-old husband with a razor, police reported today, then committed suicide by hanging.

Detectors termed the deaths of Charles Johnson, 91, and his wife, Anna, 81, murder and suicide.

Rebels Continue Bombing

SEEK TO CUT PATH INTO MADRID

Today's Plane Raid On Capital Fourth In Past 24 Hours

MADRID, (AP)—Fascist aerial fleets spilled great bombs on the city limit fortifications of Madrid in four vicious waves today while insurgent shells ripped business streets and buildings.

Determined grimly to open a path for the Moors, Legionnaires and Fascist regulars stopped by the last ditch defense of the capital, five bi-motor bombing planes and a half dozen pursuit ships flew low over the new line of fortifications just inside the city limits shortly before 3 p. m.

Repeat Performance
Starting at the Toledo bridge, the planes bombed the western end of the city and the south end, wheeling south, repeated the performance.

It was the fourth time the capital's new fortifications had been blasted within the last 24 hours. Anti-aircraft guns in Madrid apparently had no effect on the raiders.

Many Killed, Wounded
Red Cross data available immediately after the bombing said at least 20 were killed and many wounded in the newest assault. These casualties were added to 30 wounded in morning bombardment and between 100 and 200 killed or wounded Sunday by shells and air bombs.

Earlier, the Fascist artillery had found a target even in the famous Puerto del Sol, getting its range from both the west and the south after a night in which hidden Fascist snipers within the city had attacked government guards.

JAIL TRIO IN HOLDUP CASE

Three San Diego youths suspected of having masqueraded as police officers to hold up and rob Albert E. Nagy, San Diego sailor, on the Coast highway early yesterday morning were in the county jail today.

Booked on robbery charges were Dalton Suggs, 21, mechanic, William C. Hodges, 18, ambulance driver, and Paul Cockrell, 20, mechanic. The trio was arrested at San Clemente after Nagy gave Laguna Beach police the license number of the car.

Nagy told officers he had parked off the road near Emerald Bay for a nap and was accosted by the three men, who told him they were officers. They took his wallet, containing \$6.

Minor Injuries
Officers at Malibu took the girls to a Santa Monica hospital, where an examination showed they were not critically injured. Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Wisner, parents of Eleanor, met them there and brought them home. Wisner is employed at the Chandler furniture store here.

Today both girls were recovering from shock, cuts and bruises, but otherwise apparently were not injured.

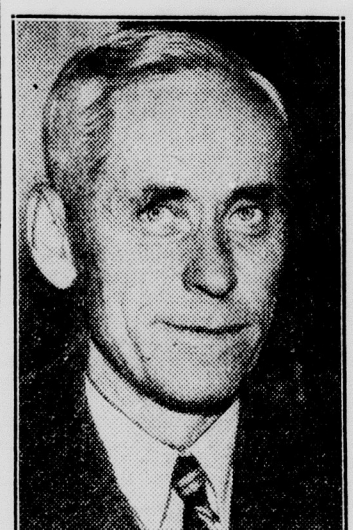
The coupe, however, was lost. Attempts yesterday to pull it from the ocean met with failure.

Miss Vorce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Vorce. Vorce is secretary-treasurer of Raitt's Rich Milk company.

Raises for More Steel Workers

CLEVELAND, (AP)—More than 20,000 steel workers in Youngstown and Lorain, Ohio, received wage increases of between 9 and 10 per cent today as the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and the National Tube Co. of Lorain joined other steel plants in granting raises.

Succeeds Landon



While defeating its Republican governor, Alf M. Landon, for the presidency, Kansas went even further and picked a Democrat for its new governor, Walter Huxman, businessman and farmer of Hutchinson. He is pictured in his office after his election was assured. (Associated Press Photo)

LOCAL GIRLS BEAT DEATH

Plunge Over 200 Foot Cliff in Car And Land in Ocean

Two Orange county girls in a coupe plunged over a 215 foot cliff near Oxnard Saturday night and lived.

Reports today said they were not even injured seriously. The girls who made the miraculous escape were Miss Betty Vorce, 1027 Hickory street, of the Journal business office, and Miss Eleanor Wisner of Garden Grove.

Skids On Curve
The accident occurred at 5:30 p. m. Saturday at Point Mugu, five miles south of Oxnard. Miss Vorce and Miss Wisner were returning from a trip to Ventura in the latter's car. Miss Wisner was driving. The coupe skidded on a sharp curve and plunged over the cliff at a point where there was no guard rail.

Hurling through the air, the car turned over four times on its wayward plunge. Missing jutting rocks, it landed in the ocean. The two girls managed to get the car doors open and struggle to shore.

They climbed back to the highway. There a passing truck picked them up and took them to the Malibu police station. The girls said the truck driver refused to tell them his name, but did say he is a brother-in-law of Al Gordon, race driver.

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WHEELS TURN FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Postmasters Meet Here To Put Program Into Operation Nov. 16

Postmasters of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties today were prepared for their huge task, issuing forms to employers and employees for the new federal social security program which will go into operation Jan. 1.

More than 100 of them gathered here yesterday for a dinner and discussion on the intricate problems. A feature of yesterday's meeting was the appearance of Harry R. Sheppard, congressman-elect, who promised support of a law placing all postmasters under civil service.

Distribute Cards
On Monday, Nov. 16, the post-office here, through its carriers and clerks, will deliver to all employers cards on which they will apply for identification numbers, give information on their type of business, and tell the number of persons they employ.

These cards are to be returned to the postoffice by Dec. 5, so that cards may be issued to employees.

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Salary Deductions
According to bulletins from the social security board, starting Jan. 1, 1937, each employer must deduct one per cent from each employee's pay and must contribute a like amount. These are credited, through the employer's identification number, to the latter's account in Washington, D. C.

In 1940 the rate will increase to 1 1/2 per cent; in 1943 to 2 per cent; in 1946 to 2 1/2 per cent, and in 1948 to 3 per cent.

After a man has been contributing his pay deductions for five years, he becomes eligible at the age of 65 years. At that time he will be paid a monthly sum equal to 1/2 per cent of his total wages to that time, up to \$3000 from Jan. 1, 1937, to that time, and one-twelfth per cent of the remainder of his total wages.

Eight TIE FOR GRID PRIZES

Eight contestants tied for the \$10 and \$5 prizes in The Journal's Fifth Weekly Football score contest for the week ending Nov. 9, and each will receive \$1.88 by calling at The Journal offices, 117 East Fifth street.

With 17 winners in a list of 24 games which included two ties, the eight lucky guessers edged out a flock of prognosticators with scores of 15 and 16.

The winners: Harold Boyce, 1308 South Flower street; Eddie West, the Register; Woody Barnett, 1812 Spurgeon street; Morris Cain, 371 Ximino, Long Beach; Louise West, 726 Kilson drive; Arthur C. Brown, 1102 Fruit street; Martin Anderson, 1802 Ocean Front, Newport Beach; B. E. Crowner, 921 South Ross street.

Baby, Turning to Stone, Near Death

DAVENPORT, Iowa, (AP)—Blinded and paralyzed in both legs by a disease turning part of her body into stone, 3-year-old Joan Belk grew weaker today as doctors watched helplessly.

They said ossification of bones and muscle tissues had reached the point where she breathed with difficulty. They saw no hope of stopping progress of the malady.

Joan, normal at birth, developed the disease when she was a year old. She weighs only 28 pounds. Although unable to walk and nearly sightless, the baby remained cheerful as she lay in a crib at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Dialing in the Dark!

Orange county radio listeners don't have to dial in the dark anymore. Now they can get all the big radio listings for the whole day in their favorite newspaper—The Journal. It used to be that getting a special program during the morning and early afternoon was a sort of blind man's buff—because no Orange county paper printed the 24-hour schedule. Now, it's different. The Journal—exclusively—gives you this service. See page 9 of today's paper.

20 DECISIONS HANDLED BY TRIBUNAL

California's Beer Fee Valid; Hear New Deal Case Arguments

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In its first opinion day of the new fall term, the supreme court today handed down 20 decisions and then began hearing arguments arising from the New Deal's public holding company law.

Chief Justice Hughes announced from the bench that Justice Stone, who has been ill at his home for several weeks, took no part in the decisions and orders given out today.

In one case, the justices split 6 to 2 in holding a section of Iowa's chain store tax law unconstitutional. The law was designed to impose a graduated levy on gross receipts. The dissenters were Justice Brandeis and Cardozo.

The opinion affirmed a ruling by a three-judge federal district court in Iowa declaring the section violated both state and federal constitutions. The levy ranges from \$25 on the first \$50,000 of gross receipts up to \$1000 for each \$10,000 of gross receipts in excess of \$80,000.

Those challenging the legislation were the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Graham Department Stores Company, Walgreen Company and other chain store operators.

A provision of the California alcoholic beverage control act imposing a \$500 license fee for (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

DENY HEARST INJUNCTION

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Pointing to separation by the constitution of the powers of the President, Congress and the courts, the United States court of appeals held today that the judiciary cannot interfere with a congressional committee.

The court declined to grant an injunction sought by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, against the senate lobby investigating committee's retention and use of Hearst telegrams taken from telegraph companies.

It rebuked, however, the federal communications commission for copying thousands of telegrams in communications companies' files in 1935 and furnishing them to the senate committee, which is headed by Senator Hugo Black, Democrat, Alabama. The commission's acts were illegal, the court said.

What the committee did after receiving them was not a matter for the courts, the opinion held.

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LOCAL FORUM PRAISED BY LEADER

Radio Programs, Poster Work Are Lauded As Contributions

Orange county's federal forum has made distinct contributions to the technique of forum administration. This opinion was expressed today by Chester S. Williams, assistant forum administrator for the United States, who conferred with Homer Chaney, forum administrator for Orange county. Williams is making a tour of the 10 forum centers which have been established in the United States.

Williams mentioned the radio programs conducted by the local forum over KVOE as among the outstanding contributions of the local forum. He also said outstanding work has been done in using posters for visual education.

He explained that the forum is not an attempt to educate the public completely in a short time but is intended merely as a demonstration of how much education can be carried on. He expressed the hope that local agencies will carry on the forum work when the federal demonstration project ends.

Williams explained that forum centers are urged to experiment as much as possible in developing new technique and methods of administration. California, he said, already is the outstanding state in the nation as a forum developer.

MORE ABOUT NUT MACHINE

(Continued From Page 1)
Developers expect, so that it cuts the cost of picking, it will mean a lot to the industry. And he thought it was doing a good job of picking up nuts.

Mechanized Farming
Andrew D. Smiley was interested too. He's manager of the Richmond Walnut association, and sees in the new machine a possible way to more certain harvests.

C. P. Firestone of Los Angeles, a tire and rubber man, was interested. He thinks mechanization of farming is the coming thing. Here with the machine are W. L. Thompson, the engineer who designed it; Mrs. Ida Goldfine, a director and officer of the Pioneer Fruit Harvesting company of Minneapolis, Minn., the manufacturer; and Thompson's brother, John Thompson.

Steel Fingers
Heart of the machine is a system of metal fingers strung on endless drive chains. Strong springs normally hold each of the 1340 pairs of fingers together.

As the machine moves slowly forward, the chain of fingers move forward and down to the ground, with cans holding them open. When the fingers reach the ground, and the nuts, they close.

They pick up the nuts, but because the machine has no eyes, the fingers pick up rocks, sticks, and leaves, too.

A series of parallel-wire belts takes care of that. The dirt and leaves drop through, and the nuts are carried under a stiff wire brush, which scrapes off the hulls. Any remaining leaves and sticks are separated when the nuts roll down a trough formed of two revolving steel cylinders.

One Man Model
There still are some rocks and harder clumps of dirt, so the machine, besides a driver, requires an attendant to sort the good from the bad.

Next year's proposed model, Mrs. Goldfine said, will require only one man. The sorting will be done on a stationary table such as is used for sorting and cleaning beans.

Now the machine will harvest at the rate of an acre per hour. For next year it is planned to enlarge and speed the machine to harvest 15 acres in a 10 hour day.

The machine picked 100 acres at the Irvine ranch this season, the first time it has undertaken a large-scale job, or done commercial harvesting. Observers said the gleanings amounted to only one sack of nuts per acre, after the machine had covered the ground, which is as well as the Mexican pickers can do by hand.

Company officials aren't ready to state yet when the harvester will be put on the market, or what it will cost, but they seem pretty happy over the way it performed here.

Andrew Beard, 55-year-old negro of Ethelville, Ala., recovered after being buried under dirt for seven hours.

DR. C'ROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S Weather Predicting Contest

1 forecast:
The first 1-inch rain will start..... day | hour

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's.
SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

Finest Turkey for President



Jeanne Struthers of Salt Lake City displays a trophy the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association, composed of ranchers of 14 states, will award to the season's finest bird raised by its members. The prize turkey will be sent to President Roosevelt for his Thanksgiving dinner. The bird here looks mighty fine, but it's reported as just a sample. (Associated Press Photo)

MILITARY LEADERS WILL SEE ARMISTICE PARADE

Prominent military officials both active and retired will be among the distinguished guests invited to sit in the reviewing stand in front of the city hall to watch the Armistice day parade Wednesday, sponsored by the local American Legion.

Officers at March field were formally asked to attend the affair when Mayor Fred Rowland, Rodney Bacon and Hunter Leach flew to the field Saturday for that purpose. Floyd Wright, manager of

the Eddie Martin airport, has offered free use of the field for army planes.

Among the military men who have signified their intention of attending are Col. J. F. Young, U. S. A.; Commander Dan Blew, U. S. N.; Cy Featherly, commander of the American Legion post here; and Hunter Leach, general chairman of the event.

Official marching orders for the parade, and assignment of positions will be made tomorrow.

REVIVAL OF AAA IS INDICATED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The prospect that the New Deal may seek to revive AAA principles of crop control appeared today to have been strengthened by developments over the week-end.

While there was no official announcement of intentions, officials who deplored the death of AAA at the hands of the supreme court were believed to be highly gratified by the unanimity with which a meeting of farm leaders on Saturday demanded a return to the original agricultural adjustment program.

This development, combined with recent forecasts by the agriculture department that possible farm surpluses may lead to declining prices next year, was taken as an indication that the administration may make some new move along the lines of production control.

MORE ABOUT DECISIONS

(Continued From Page 1)
the privilege of importing beer from outside the state was held constitutional.

In an unanimous opinion delivered by Justice Brandeis, the tribunal reversed a ruling by a three-judge federal district court in California that the requirement was invalid.

The legislation was challenged by Young's Market Company of Los Angeles and other wholesale distributors of imported beer. They contended the \$500 fee, in addition to a \$50 wholesaler's license for each distributing point, discriminated in favor of those selling the product of 34 California breweries and hence was an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

Oil Statute Valid
A Texas statute imposing an occupation tax on oil produced within the state was held constitutional.

A decision by the Texas court of civil appeals upholding the law was affirmed by the high court in an unanimous ruling delivered by Justice Van Devanter.

Among other decisions handed down, the court barred reorganization of the Tennessee Publishing Co., publishers of the morning and afternoon Nashville Tennessean, under section 77-B of the federal bankruptcy act.

To Pass On Labor Act
It also upheld a lower court ruling that three Neidecker brothers—B. Coles, George W. and Au-

F.D.R. SEES NEW LABOR LAWS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In a message to the third national conference on labor legislation, President Roosevelt said today he believed "the country has this last week given a mandate in unmistakable terms to its legislators and executives" to adopt needed labor legislation.

The President said he believed the mandate had directed the legislators "to proceed along these lines until working people throughout the nation and in every station are assured decent working conditions, including safe and healthful places of work, adequate care and support when incapacitated by reason of accident, industrial disease, unemployment or old age; reasonably short working hours, adequate annual incomes, proper housing and elimination of child labor."

CALIFORNIANS LOSE APPEAL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Eight California men convicted of "reckless and malicious" possession of dynamite lost today in the supreme court in their effort to escape serving state prison terms.

The tribunal refused to review a judgment of the state district court of appeals which upheld the sentences and the validity of the California law.

The petitioners, Robert J. Fitzgerald, Reuel Stanfield, Victor H. Johnson, John Sousa, John Rodgers, Henry Silva and John Burrows, were sentenced to the state prison at San Quentin, while the other, Patsy Clambrell, was sentenced to Folsom.

brey—could not be extradited to France to face larceny charges in connection with the closing of their bank in Paris.

In addition to these actions, the justices agreed to pass on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act brought in three new cases. It already had agreed to pass on the law in two previous cases.

Before turning to the public utility holding company case, the court affirmed a lower court ruling imposing a \$235,082 judgment against William Fox, movie producer, and directing his imprisonment until he paid that amount.

Hughes' announcement that Justice Stone took no part in today's decisions immediately led to speculation that he might not be able to participate in the New Deal cases which will come before the high tribunal this fall and winter.

Stone, who has been suffering from dysentery, has been one of the court's strongest champions of previous Roosevelt administration laws coming up for review as to their constitutionality.

The case argued today was brought by the government in an effort to postpone action by lower courts on a number of cases challenging the constitutionality of the public utility holdings company act until a final decision is obtained on proceedings the government has filed in New York against the Electric Bond & Share Co.

SET DEADLINE FOR HOBOES

Southern California's "bum's rush," designed to keep undesirable transients from wintering in this section, will begin next week. But Orange county as yet hasn't taken an active stand in the blockade question.

Sheriff Logan Jackson attended a meeting Saturday of sheriffs and supervisors from the 10 southern counties in Los Angeles, at which plans were laid for border patrols which will turn back transients deemed undesirable.

A special force of men will be recruited for the work, and a coordinator appointed to handle the program in all counties. Expense probably will be prorated on a population basis, Jackson reported.

He said he could take no active part in the plans since the supervisors have not yet made a decision on the question. He reported James E. Davis, Los Angeles police chief who inaugurated the "bum blockade" last winter, said the transient influx brought a jump in the crime rate and an additional expense to taxpayers in relief work. Many of the hoboos, Davis said, have criminal records.

MORE ABOUT ACCIDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)
sengers in the Naylor car, were slightly injured.

Milton Valentine, 13, 512 Fruit street, incurred a badly lacerated arm yesterday afternoon in an accident on Bow street, when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Albert W. Kile, 326 West Nineteenth street.

Car Sideswiped
Earle Rankin, Jr., Garden Grove, reported to police that his car, stuck a bicycle at Third and Lacy streets Saturday night, but that the boy, uninjured, refused to tell Rankin his name.

Adella W. Kelsey, 65, Long Beach, was in St. Joseph's hospital today being treated for severe contusions of the face, sustained Saturday afternoon in an accident on Santiago canyon road. Her car sideswiped an auto driven by Edna Bichau, 39, 1402 Cypress street.

Five Injured
Five persons were taken to Fullerton hospital for treatment Saturday night after a collision on Orangethorpe avenue, in which cars driven by Serafino Pontipero, 46, route 3, Anaheim, and Austin McDonald, 25, Chatsworth, collided. Injured included both drivers, Mrs. Pontipero, Phyllis Averton, 23, and Emma Jame Holland, 11, Redondo Beach.

Merle Stafford, 18, Buena Park, was treated at the county hospital last night and cited for reckless driving after his car collided

4-H WINNERS GET AWARDS

With more than 400 members and parents present, Orange county 4-H clubs reviewed the achievements of the year Saturday night at a program in Fremont school, Anaheim.

Woodbridge Metcalf of the University of California extension service presented charters and seals from the United States department of agriculture, and spoke on his recent trip to Europe, where he represented the United States in Olympic sailing races.

Frank W. Barker, presented achievement pins provided by the American Bankers association.

Cup awards went to William Stocks of the Happy Hayseeds club for rabbits; to Robert Cole of the 5-H club for vegetables, and to Roy Kobayashi of the Alamitos Johnnies, for egg production.

Cups awarded at the Pomona fair were given to Lester Paulus of the West Orange club for the best male bird in American breed of poultry; to Joe Lieb, Jr., Bullwhackers club of Anaheim, for best pigeon; to John Hastings, Kattella Farmers club, for best male bird in Asiatic breed of poultry, and to Helen Waer of the 5-H club for showmanship in handling her calves in the judging ring.

**Placentia Scouts
Win Silver Cup**

Placentia Boy Scout troop's Pine Tree patrol was the possessor today of a silver cup, awarded Saturday as the patrol won nine first places and one second place out of 11 events in the county Scout council's annual field day here.

More than 300 boys took part in the events.

with a truck driven by A. L. Parrish, 50, Long Beach, in Buena Park. California Highway patrol officers said Stafford failed to make a boulevard stop.

Driver Jailed
Rafael Gomez, 26, Garden Grove, was treated at the county hospital and then jailed on drunk driving charges yesterday afternoon after a collision on West Fifth street. Driver of the other car was Edna H. Smith, 32, 1432 Maple street. Gomez' car was completely wrecked as it overturned.

Mrs. Harry N. Henderson, Los Angeles, was bruised Saturday night when she was struck by a car driven by R. A. Lühring, 46, as Lühring was backing out of his driveway at 2007 North Ross street.

Adele Vickers, 1906 West Fifth street, was bruised early yesterday when a car driven by John Tinney, Bakersfield, collided at Eighth and Bristol streets with an auto driven by Charles E. Bradley, Long Beach.

Autos driven by Samuel E. Davis, 1008 North Flower street,

Claim Bigamy Case Witness Also Has Two Wives

The family tangles of the Keenes of Carbon canyon were further tangled today as Mrs. Florence Keene was held to answer to superior court on bigamy charges, and a prosecution witness found himself facing a similar accusation.

Mrs. Keene and David Keene are fighting over the guardianship of Arthur Keene, incompetent, in a spirited civil action. The ruckus reached new heights last week when a complaint signed by J. Edward Johnson, David's attorney, caused Mrs. Keene to be arrested on the bigamy charge.

The complaint charges that when she married Arthur she was already the wife of Albert F. Rothlis of Los Angeles. Defense

Attorney Elmer Guy stipulated to these charges today in justice court, but brought out in testimony that Rothlis also is married again and is the father of three children.

"It appears," said Justice Kenneth Morrison, "that there are two bigamous marriages." He recommended action by the Los Angeles district attorney's office against Rothlis, who had testified as a witness.

Called as witnesses in today's hearing, which resulted in Mrs. Keene's being held to answer, were the Rev. C. M. Aker, who was to testify that he married the Keenes. A certificate and a license indicating the two marriages were introduced as evidence.

Four Accused of Drunk Driving

Four persons were jailed on drunk driving charges over the week-end by police and California Highway patrol officers.

Rafael Gomez, 26, Garden Grove, and Estanislao Guerrero, 31, 624 North Daisy street, were jailed by patrol officers after accidents.

Fred McCombie, 52, pipefitter, of 115 Occidental street, was jailed his morning after his car just missed a police radio car at First and Bristol streets.

Bruce Pierson, 30, Los Angeles, was arrested today after his car assertedly was weaving up Main street at 50 miles an hour.

New Premier for Albania Named

TIRANA, Albania, (AP)—King Zog today appointed Koco Motta, president of parliament, to form a new Albanian government.

Appointment of Motta followed the resignation Nov. 6 of Premier Mehdi Frasheri and his cabinet when they were ousted in parliament after their refusal to accept a government bill for compulsory road work.

Supervisors Begin Counting Votes

Official count of ballots cast in the general election last Tuesday got under way today in the board of supervisors' room at the courthouse.

Pulling off their coats, supervisors settled down to the task today with County Clerk J. M. Backs. Tomorrow they will canvass absent voters' ballots.

and Ray B. Price, 1001 Hickory street, collided at Fairview and Van Ness streets yesterday morning. Neither was injured.

CITRUS SALES TO SURPASS LAST YEAR

California's Valencia season has been nearly completed with shipment of 937 carloads of loose and packed fruit, bringing the year's total to 6739 cars, an increase of 458 cars over last year, the Orange County Fruit exchange reported today.

Of shipments during October, 160 cars were sold through Los Angeles distributing plants and 46 cars as compared to the 7034 shipments. The California market was maintained on a satisfactory basis on best grades and medium to large sizes, it was reported, but low grades and small sizes suffered because of heavy shipments from Florida.

Lemon shipments from this district for the month amounted to 22 cars, which brings the year's total to 793 carloads, exchange heads said. The total California Fruit Growers Exchange storage as of Nov. 1 shows a decrease of 46 cars as compared to the storage of Oct. 15 and is 32 per cent above the storage at the same time last year.

The total tree crop movement of valencias for the season to Oct. 31 for all shippers amounted to 35,317 carloads, 14,564 less than last year's record crop, but nine per cent higher than the 7034 shipments. It is estimated that approximately 100 cars will move after Nov. 1 for the California-Arizona area.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Joseph D. Beck, 70, member of the Wisconsin agriculture and markets commission and a former member of congress, died at his home last night.

REPAIR PLANE CARRIER
MARE ISLAND, (AP)—Navy yard workers have started extensive repairs and construction changes on the airplane carrier Langley.

Mothers!
Don't take chances with colds... rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Dr. D. A. Harwood
SURGEON
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W
Dr. Chad Harwood
GENERAL PRACTICE
205 South Main
Phone 3456-W

Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Chesterfield Wins

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

KUDO AND ZIM HEADLINE MAT CARD TONIGHT

Column Left

—By—
PAUL WRIGHT

HARMONY AMONG DONS

The Eastern J. C. conference scoreboard, after three rounds of entertainment, shows Santa Ana's Dons with 80 points, their rivals (Citrus, San Bernardino and Pomona) with NOTHING.

That old bugaboo, squabbling over signals in the huddle, is conspicuous by its absence at the jaycee football camp this fall. And it is this harmony—plus ability, of course—that has permitted the Dons to prosper.

The '36 players have been getting along like love birds, and this must be a pleasant satisfaction to Coach Bill Cook, the boy in bronze. Cook will tell you that such harmony has not always existed. In '31, for example, Bill had no less than five would-be signal-callers all along the line and in the backfield, and they argued like debaters. Every time a play could call the plays a little better than the other fellow. The tackles doubted the quarterback's judgment, and the halfbacks yammered with the tackles.

Add to today's obvious ability and harmony the tendency NOT to become swell-headed, and you have the sweetest collection of ball players assembled by Cook in his 10-year reign, including his Southern California championship eleven of '29 and '33.

Cook's current edition may not go as far as those '29 and '33 outfits, but it will be nothing short of a crime if the Dons fail.

HIDEO REJOINS AZTECS

Good news for San Diego State: Hideo Higashi, Santa Ana's versatile Japanese who shone for the Saints and Dons, plans to return to the Aztecs next February.

Higashi, who knows all back positions and both ends, nearly caused Coach Leo Calland heart failure when the round-faced athlete decided to remain out of college this semester to accept a job in San Pedro.

HOLMES VS. HOLMES

Bob Holmes will tackle Bob Holmes Friday night when Santa Ana and Riverside hook up in their Eastern J. C. conference grid party at Riverside.

One Holmes, a 190-pounder, plays center for the Dons, many of whom consider him their standout lineman. The other is a 165-pound halfback, an Indian from Sherman Institute. Riverside almost lost this flash to the University of Mississippi.

SPORTS COPY-WRIGHTED

Now that the National Football league has balked at sponsoring a girls' foot next spring, the softball sisters probably will form their own organization. From their standpoint, it's perhaps the wisest move away. Why should the femmes seek aid from the men's league that played second fiddle at the box office?

The two games shouldn't be under the same sponsorship, because they are entirely different. The men play good, sound baseball most of the time. The girls, who have introduced a novel type of play, boot the ball all over the field in one inning, and come back the next to perform flawlessly. This what-ifs they do next softball is not as sound as that played by the men, but it certainly furnishes as much—if not more—entertainment to fans in general.

And speaking of softball, Secretary Walt Collins would like to see the Orange County Nightball league divided into southern and northern divisions next summer, with six teams in each and a seven-game playoff deciding the championship in August. Placentia, Brea, Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier and Norwalk could form the northern group, and in the southern could be Irvine's 1936 champions, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and either Orange or Costa Mesa.

FRED PERRY

Turns Pro

NEW YORK. (P)—Fred Perry of England, world amateur tennis champion, has turned professional, Francis T. Hunter and S. Howard Voshell jointly announced today.

Perry, three times winner of the American and all-England singles championship and backbone of the British Davis Cup team for the past four years, signed a contract with Hunter and Voshell to make a barnstorming tour of the country this winter, with Ellsworth Vines and probably Bill Tilden and either George Lott or Lester Seifert.

TWILA HEATH

Wins Title

Miss Twila Heath of Santa Ana is still tops in the sport she loves—badminton.

The raven-haired athlete who covers the floor gracefully and rapidly, defended her championship in the Pasadena Open before 500 spectators last night, defeating Miss Velma Dunn, Olympic diving champion of Monrovia, 11-7, 11-7.

Miss Heath later teamed with Miss Dunn to defeat Muriel and Constance Warner of Hollywood, 15-2, 15-8, for the women's doubles title.

Hock Sim Ong, Malayan star who is attending the University of California, defeated Jack Dewar of Pasadena, 15-0, 15-4, for the men's crown.

BOWLING

WEST FIFTH STREET LUMBER CO.

1st 2nd 3rd Game Ttl.

B. Lombard 201 105 135 441

H. Jackson 151 131 127 409

F. Musselman 157 112 150 419

E. McColeum 103 97 104 304

N. Cowan 170 171 140 481

Totals 782 616 656 2054

K-Y BILLIARD PARLOR

1st 2nd 3rd Game Ttl.

C. Anderson 144 139 185 468

M. Costello 130 161 145 436

R. Wolfe 127 140 169 436

F. Winkle 123 139 135 397

R. Wilkins 151 169 124 444

Totals 675 748 758 2181

BENGALS DUE FOR GREAT SHOWING

'Moral Victory' Over Citrus Has Jaysees Gunning For Cook

Their 7-2 upset by Citrus a nightmare of useless yardage and lost opportunities, Riverside Junior college's defending champions returned to their workouts today in a bitter mood, determined to put the skids under Santa Ana's title-bound Dons at Riverside Friday night.

Santa Ana sports a flawless record after 7-0, 47-0 and 20-0 white-washings over Citrus, San Bernardino and Citrus, but A. J. (Bill) Cook's cohorts began drill today with the realization they will be in for an uncomfortable evening Friday.

Riverside outgained Citrus 23 to 17 in the first half. At their lowest ebb in seven years Riverside's championship hopes can be raised considerably with a victory over Santa Ana. But even a victory won't put the Tigers in a really good position for a shot at the leadership.

They must depend on Chaffey to either tie or defeat the Dons and then close the season with a win over Chaffey to successfully defend their laurels. And the way Santa Ana has been going this season it is most unlikely that it will be held in check or beaten in its two important tests.

Seldom, if ever, had a team as many scoring chances as Riverside was afforded at Azusa. That it couldn't cash in on a single one for a touchdown was a tribute to the inspired goal-line defenses of the outwitted Owls as well as the faulty signal calling of the Bengal quarterbacks.

In the fourth quarter alone Riverside had four great scoring opportunities, including two blocked kicks on the 10-yard line. The first gave them two points when Montgomery outraced four local stalwarts into the end zone to fall on the free ball. The second netted them nothing when three passes went astray. On two other occasions drives carried them to the gateway, but they never got through.

A thumbnail sketch of Riverside's regulars:

Left End—Co-Capt. Earl Gieske, a serious-minded, hard-working chap who is a bear on defense and a playmaker on offense. Hails from Chicago, where he was a prep captain. Good at diagnosing enemy plays and usually makes as many tackles as anybody on the field. A veteran.

Right End—Norman Holmes, the heaviest man on the squad, at 230 pounds. Is a former Haskell Indian school star and played for the Redlands High school and another veteran.

Right Guard—Reyes V. Vargas, the pluggier type, dependable and hard to move out of there. Former Redlands High schooler and another veteran.

Right Tackle—Ben Hamerschmidt, another vastly improved player his second year here. Has taken on weight and with it ruggedness. Specializes in recovering fumbles and helping Gieske and Jordan block kicks. Makes tackles all over the place. A veteran.

Right Halfback—Lloyd Leest, the original handy man whom every eleven needs. Won all-Citrus Belt league medal for blocking, passing and kicking at R. H. S. last season, and is holding his own as first string junior collegian. Rough, tough, and a bit slow getting away. Can smash 55 years and is a sparkling receiver.

Outside Halfback—Bernie Boomer, 165-pounder who won his letter last fall. Just recently elevated to the first-string to replace Eldridge Miller for the first time.

Fullback—Alex Alexander, who hits hard on line plunges and blocks well. He was an all-around athlete at Coachella, and because of his willingness to learn under Jesse Mortensen, Alexander has developed into one of the finest backs on the squad.

Defeat for Washington will throw the title chase into a tangle again. Washington State and U. C. L. A. will line up on practically even terms at Los Angeles, with the latter probably holding the edge in line play.

Flushed with the results of last week's great comeback displays, Stanford and Oregon State meet at Portland. California will turn on its new-found attack against University of Oregon, which lost 7 to 0 to U. C. L. A. last week. The game will be played at Berkeley.

BOWLING

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1st 2nd 3rd Game Ttl.

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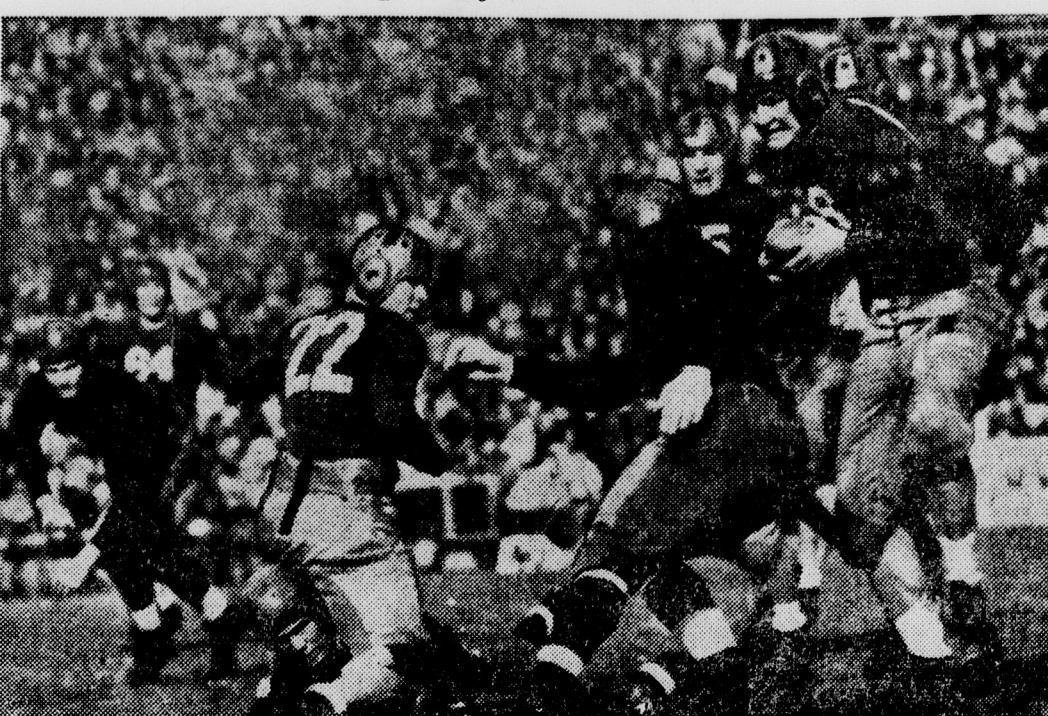
TROJANS ENTRAIN FOR SEATTLE WEDNESDAY

LOS ANGELES.—Facing one of the "crucials" in the Pacific Coast conference football championship race, the University of Southern California squad today settled down to preparations for the battle at Seattle Saturday with the University of Washington Huskies.

The Trojans will get their first look today at Washington plays as set up by the S. C. Spartan squad under the direction of Assistant Coach Cliff Herd, who has scouted the Huskies in their last three appearances. Intensive workouts on both offense and defense will follow tomorrow and Wednesday and from then on it will be light drill and rest for the Trojans before the big game.

The Southern California party will entrain for Seattle Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on the Southern Pacific "Trojan Special." The Trojans will have a light workout Thursday morning at the Sacra-

Golden Bears Drop Trojans From Ranks of Unbeaten



California's Golden Bears scored one of the season's most striking upsets at Los Angeles by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Southern Californians, 13 to 7. It isn't often that the center of an eleven scores, but Bob Herwig, Bear pivot, did on this play for the first California touchdown. Willard Dolman (22), California end, caught a short pass across the Trojan line and when tackled, lateraled the ball to Herwig (66), shown here getting under way, to the goal line 25 yards away. At the left is James Rorison (64), S. C. tackle. (Associated Press Photo)

HUSKIES LEAD AFTER GRID TURMOIL

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Washington 13 0 1 1,000

Southern California 3 1 1 750

Washington State 3 1 1 750

U. C. L. A. 3 1 1 750

California 2 3 0 400

Stanford 1 2 2 333

Oregon State 1 2 2 333

Oregon 0 4 1 200

Totals 20 20 10 4,000

SAN FRANCISCO

(P)—Shocks of the greatest upsets of the football season on the Pacific coast were dying down today, but the reversals of last Saturday still provided the main topic for conversation despite important engagements scheduled for this week.

All the figures on every statistical chart were there to prove Washington, Southern California and Washington State should have won conference games, but the scoreboard told a story of a tie and two defeats of overwhelming favorites.

Washington Unbeaten

Out of the topsy turvy scramble Washington emerged as the lone undefeated conference eleven, leader of the championship race, but now listing a tie with a Stanford team it was a 2½ to 1 favorite to beat.

The score was 14 to 14. Washington scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to even the match.

Southern California and Washington State topped from the undefeated ranks.

The U. S. C. Trojans, co-favorites with Washington, went down 13 to 7, before University of California. Bob Herwig, lumbering center, was one of the heroes of the upending, taking a lateral pass for a 20-yard ride and the first touchdown.

After four successive defeats, Oregon State college scored an amazing 16 to 6 victory over Washington State.

Two intersectional clashes matching Texas football with the California variety took off this week's program on Armistice Day. They send Texas Tech against Loyola university in Los Angeles and the pass-throwing Texas A. & M. eleven against University of San Francisco.

Trojans vs. Huskies
Crucial battles will be fought in the coast conference Saturday. The main event brings Southern California and Washington together at Seattle. A victory then and one two weeks later over Washington State, will give the Huskies the conference championship.

Defeat for Washington will throw the title chase into a tangle again. Washington State and U. C. L. A. will line up on practically even terms at Los Angeles, with the latter probably holding the edge in line play.

Flushed with the results of last week's great comeback displays, Stanford and Oregon State meet at Portland. California will turn on its new-found attack against University of Oregon, which lost 7 to 0 to U. C. L. A. last week. The game will be played at Berkeley.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK. (P)—News: The Pirates were the first club to call the Cardinals' hand and ask for a price on Dizzy Dean. P. S.: They got no reply.

Henry Armstrong, negro protegee of Al Jolson and winner of the featherweight championship (of California) from Mike Bellosio, is heading east. St. Louis is the first stop.

Jack Kearns is walking around town and the gossip says he's flat. The scribe who wrote a column about Kearns and Dempsey making up may be interested to learn it was the third time they've shaken hands since the feud started.

Army and Notre Dame are expected to play to a sell out crowd of 75,000 in Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Rose Bowl: Looks like Jimmy Crowley of Fordham can step up and make his best Sunday bow. If his Rams can get by Georgia and New York U. they probably will get the nod. Louisiana State and Alabama also are undefeated, but they haven't played the schedule Fordham has. Our personal nomination is Nebraska (if it wins its remaining games) despite that loss to Minnesota. They have a real football club out there, and if they beat Pitt this week, you needn't get excited about it.

Laugh: Burleigh Grimes (at \$10,000) will get less for managing the Dodgers than Casey Stengel (at \$15,000) will collect for not managing the club. . . . The Dodgers haven't paid Casey for his '37 contract, and say they don't intend to start until April 15. Then they'll send him a check every two weeks, just like they do the other players. . . . In the meantime, Casey must sit and twiddle his thumbs unless the club gives him permission to get another job. You see, he's still under contract to Brooklyn, although they gave him the gate as manager.

Odds and Ends: He may have slowed up to the point where he only gains six yards, instead of 10 every time he carries the ball, but No. 3 of the Chicago Bears ("Bronko" Nagurski, to you) can still go for our dough. Bronko lost a foot one play at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the most he has dropped since his first year at Minnesota. . . . once, when he lugged the ball for a short gain, then slid 10 yards through the mud, the announcer announced: "Nagurski carrying—safe at second."

Lou Ambers has been offered \$5000 to fight Baby Casanova in Mexico City. . . . Freddy Lindstrom has put on 20 pounds and is ready to return to baseball if Judge Landis will say the word. . . . Not a college coach in the Metropolitan area ever misses a pro game. There's a reason.

TROJANS JUNK TWO TEAMS? Jones May Groom New Unit

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Coach Howard Jones pondered the possibility today of junking his two-team system at Southern California.

Disappointed at the showing of his Trojan double team horse in losing to California, Jones may combine the best players of the veteran and so-called sophomore elevens. Since the football campaign started, in September, Jones has used the

Howard Jones teams separately, with one or two exceptions. Davis at quarterback, Coy Dunn and Beans Russell at half and Jimmy Jones at fullback might shape up as the first-string varsity backfield.

TROJANS ENTRAIN FOR SEATTLE WEDNESDAY
LOS ANGELES.—Facing one of the "crucials" in the Pacific Coast conference football championship race, the University of Southern California squad today settled down to preparations for the battle at Seattle Saturday with the University of Washington Huskies.

The Trojans will get their first look today at Washington plays as set up by the S. C. Spartan squad under the direction of Assistant Coach Cliff Herd, who has scouted the Huskies in their last three appearances. Intensive workouts on both offense and defense will follow tomorrow and Wednesday and from then on it will be light drill and rest for the Trojans before the big game.

The Southern California party will entrain for Seattle Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on the Southern Pacific "Trojan Special." The Trojans will have a light workout Thursday morning at the Sacra-

mento Junior college field, and a fast trip will follow that will bring the boys into Seattle at 10:30 a. m. Friday for a final warm-up on the Husky gridiron. The S. C. party will go to Tacoma Friday afternoon and remain there until Saturday morning.

The "Trojan Special" will leave soon after the game, bringing the boys home in Los Angeles at 8:45 a. m. Monday.

GRID STARS

By the Associated Press

Joe Riley, Alabama—Gained 168 yards in rout of Tulane, scoring touchdown on 54-yard run.

Tippy Dye and Frank Antenucci, Ohio State—Completed two 30-yard dash over passes against Chicago.

Byron White, Colorado—Scored four touchdowns and passed for fifth in worst conference defeat handed Utah since 1914.

Art Guepe and Ward Cuff, Marquette—Guepe's 75-yard touchdown run and Cuff's conversion of point beat Creighton, 7-6.

Larry Kelley, Yale—Paved way for first touchdown with 54-yard run to Brown's eight with intercepted pass; scored second with 33-yard dash after recovering blocked kick.

Jimmy Cain, Washington—Made both of team's touchdowns in 14-14 tie with Stanford.

Allen Keen, Arkansas—Made two touchdowns, one on 60-yard gallop, in 20-14 triumph over Rice.

Bill Ingram, Navy—Booted 25-yard field goal and played fine defensive game to beat Notre Dame 3-0.

Billy Hitchcock and Oscar Burford, Auburn—Scored winning touchdowns in 13-12 victory over Georgia Tech on runs of 66 and 25 yards, respectively.

THREE CING TO PERFECT GRID SLATE

Northwestern, Marquette And Santa Clara On U. S. Honor Roll

By HERBERT W. BARKER
NEW YORK. (P)—With one conference championship race definitely clinched by Northwestern's Wildcats, the dizzy football whirl moves on to new and decisive tests on widely separated gridiron battlefronts this week.

Last week's general engagement removed Tulane, Southern California and Washington State from the rapidly dwindling list of major unbeaten teams and shed new light on the situation revolving about the mythical national championship award.

Fordham Rams Idle
Today only Northwestern, Marquette and Santa Clara could boast perfect records while Fordham, Georgetown, Utah State, Louisiana State and Alabama each still was unbeaten but had been tied once.

Fordham, which all but assured itself of an undefeated campaign by crushing Purdue last week and strengthened its chances of an invitation to the Rose Bowl at the same time, will be idle this week. Northwestern, sure of undisputed possession of the Big Ten crown for the first time in history, should hurdle Michigan comfortably but all the others are running into possible trouble.

Briefly, here's how the week's program lines up:

East: Major interest will center on Army's tussle with Notre Dame at New York, and the second of the "Big Three" classics, Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Notre Dame, beaten by Navy, 3-0 on Bill Ingram's 20-yard yard kick, will find Army fresh and ready. The Cadets used the variety sparingly in running over Muhlenberg, 54-7, Princeton which rolled over Cornell, 41-13, in its most impressive display of the campaign, probably will be rated slight favorite over Yale, held to a 14-6 score by Brown's gallant defense.

Pitt vs. Nebraska
Midwest: Two intersectional engagements top Saturdays' card. Pitt tackles Nebraska's Huskies, whose 26-0 conquest of Kansas all but clinched the Big Six crown. Minnesota, which came roaring back from its beating by Northwestern to blast Iowa, 52-0, plays Texas, strong Southwest conference foe.

Northwestern, which outscored Wisconsin, 26-8, finishes its Big Ten conference schedule against Michigan and then will have only Notre Dame to hurdle for a perfect campaign. Ohio State, which swamped Chicago, 40-0, plays Illinois; Chicago meets Indiana, and Iowa plays Purdue in other conference games.

Marquette, which barely nosed out Creighton, 7-6, on Art Guepe's 75-yard touchdown run, will find Mississippi tough.

Southwest: Saturday's program, featured by the Texas Aggies' 22-6 rout of Southern Methodist, left the conference race wide open with only Baylor, Rice and Texas out of it.

Duke vs. North Carolina
Southeastern: Louisiana State's 12-0 victory over Mississippi State, Alabama's rout of hitherto unbeaten Tulane, 34-7, and Auburn's narrow 13-12 conquest of Georgia Tech, left the three winners as the sole remaining conference contenders. One of these should be eliminated this week as Louisiana tackles Auburn.

Southern: Duke and North Carolina should settle the conference championship this week in their meeting at Chapel Hill. Duke ran over Wake Forest, 20-0, and North Carolina routed Davidson, 26-6, last week.

Rocky Mountain: The leaders, Colorado university and Utah State, meet in the most important game of the week. Denver meets Brigham Young, Greeley plays Colorado State, Western State tackles Colorado college in other conference tests.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Sunday night.
Roch Bradshaw doubling for
Brick Gaines.

Brick's really writing this column but he doesn't know it. Brick, working under light at county desk: "Bradshaw, don't forget you promised to write my column for Monday. Because I gave you that story about..."

Bradshaw: "Slave-driver!"

Gaines: "Heh! Heh! I sure had a good time fishing today."

Bradshaw: "Trying to get an idea for Brick's column?"

Gaines, grinning: "Sure. Went to Newport pier with Vern Thomas of Fullerton. The wind was blowing like a cyclone. The air was full of red dust. The air was full of red dust you couldn't see your line hit the water when you cast. Gosh, we had a good time!"

Bradshaw: "Sounds like it. Catch anything?"

Gaines, enthusiastic: "I'll say we did. We got a gunny sack full!"

Bradshaw: "Bonita?"

Gaines: "Bonita. Gosh but it was fun! You see, we figured out going out in my yacht. (Gaines recently bought a tub with an out-board motor attached.) But it was so rough we didn't dare go out on the ocean. So we sat on the pier and caught Bonita..."

Bradshaw: "Looks like you won't let me forget it."

Gaines, after working awhile: "Gosh, Bradshaw, we caught a gunny sack full of Bonita. You know it's sort of an art. You have a cork on the end of your line, with a sinker in it, and you cast it out..."

Bradshaw: "Pipe down, I've got to write your column."

Gaines: "Yeah, I know. But..."

Bradshaw: "Say, did you ever take your tub, I mean your yacht, out in the ocean?"

Gaines: "No. And you cast out and then reel in as fast as anything. You cast like that for maybe half an hour and maybe you don't catch anything. Everybody else casts, too, and nobody catches anything!"

Bradshaw: "What's the use of casting, then?"

Gaines: "Boy! All of a sudden you get a strike. Everybody else gets a strike at the same time. You see there's a school of Bonita going by. You catch a fish. Everybody catches a fish. And you reel in as fast as anything. So does everybody else..."

Bradshaw: "You get your lines all tangled up. I've got to write your column."

Gaines: "Well, maybe you get your line tangled up. But anyway you get a fish..."

Bradshaw: "Or you get somebody else's fish."

Gaines: "Everybody gets a fish. You see the hook doesn't have much of a barb, and you flip your line up on the pier and the fish falls off, and then, in the same motion, you cast out again. It's an art, sort of like poetry. The guy that can cast and reel in the fastest gets the most fish. Greatest sport in the world!"

Bradshaw: "Yeah? I'm sorry you didn't get to go out in your yacht."

Gaines: "Well, I've been practicing with my yacht inside the harbor. Took the family down the other day. Gassed up the motor and turned up the throttle too high. Then I slipped her in gear. Boy! Did she leap through the water! Darn near threw the family out of the boat! But I need practice. Say, you know when I went fishing today..."

Bradshaw: "I've got to write your column, Gaines!"

Gaines: "That's right. Gosh, I'm tired. But you know, it was fun. Everybody was catching fish today. Vern and I got a gunny sack full."

Bradshaw: "And the wind was blowing..."

Gaines: "O, Boy! I'll say it was blowing. Why the air was so full of red dust, you couldn't see the cork on the end of your line when you cast. Gosh it was fun!"

Bradshaw (watching Gaines as he gets up, turns on his light and starts for the door): "Sounds poetic, all right."

Gaines (turning at the door and looking back): "Say, Bradshaw, don't forget you've got to write my column for tomorrow!"

Mesa Extension Sessions Open

COSTA MESA.—Since Costa Mesa has no farm bureau unit, an effort is being made by the Friday Afternoon club to stimulate interest in the agricultural extension service home demonstrators, which are sponsored over the entire United States by the county farm bureaus.

Home demonstrators, specialists in home-making, home management, nutrition and sewing, are available semi-monthly. Miss Frances Liles spoke before the Woman's club last week on planning the ideal kitchen. On Nov. 18 she will be present from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. to explain selection and cooking of poultry.

VISITS IN LAGUNA
LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. D. D. Sorenson, of Big Stone City, S. D., arrived here Saturday for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Ernie Moehle, 989 Gleneyre, and Mrs. Walter Siefert, 350 Third street.

CANNERY BLAZE THREATENS WEST NEWPORT WATERFRONT

MAN HURT AS FLAMES ARE SUBDUED

Fire Department Praised
For Action; Damage
Nearly \$10,000

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Thousands of heat-buckled and blackened cans today were all that remained of a fire that, whipped by a 30-mile wind, endangered the entire west end waterfront of Newport Bay shortly before noon yesterday.

Swift action by the Newport fire department, under command of Fire Chief Frank Crocker, prevented a blaze which started in a loft at the Italian Food Products cannery from spreading to adjoining canneries, boat-building works and dozens of craft of the commercial fishing fleet tied up at the unloading wharf, it was reported.

Floyd McQueen, 25, was severely burned on the face and neck when he attempted to thrust a hose through a second-story window in the plant, witnesses reported. McQueen and several fishermen drying their nets near the cannery plant, battled the flames until the fire department arrived.

McQueen climbed a ladder with a cleaning hose, and flames licked from the window, inflicting serious burns, it was reported.

Damage, estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000, was confined to the loft where 173,000 cans and 4200 knock-down cartons were stored. Cause of the fire was not determined. Cannery operations were expected to go on today without interruption.

Full credit to Fire Chief Crocker for gaining quick control of the situation was volunteered by fishermen, whose boats were lying at the wharf, and the cannery staff.

Flames already were licking the rafters of the loft when the alarm was turned in. All equipment was turned out from both Newport and the Balboa fire stations, and more than 2000 feet of hose strung into the threatened building, the department reported.

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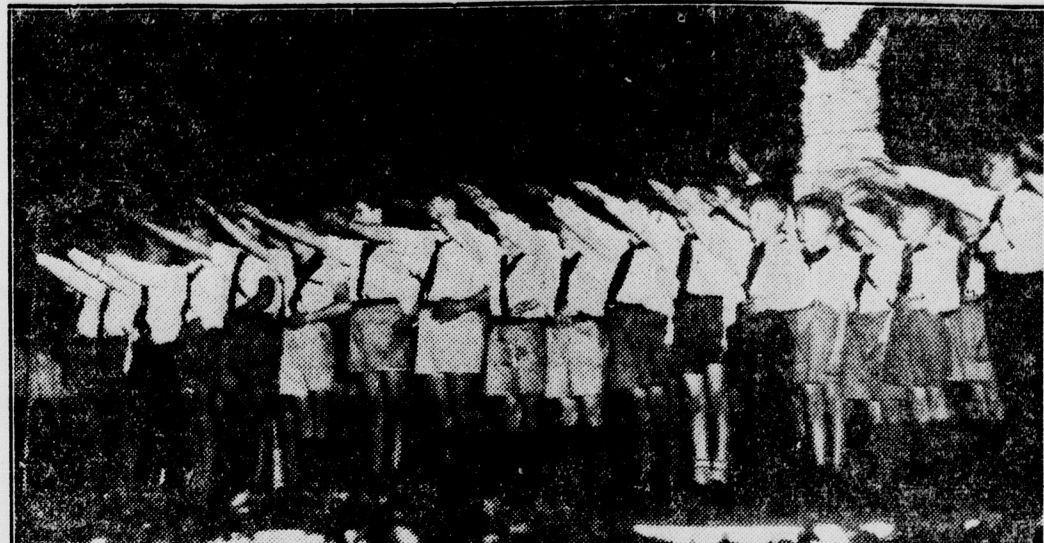
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U. S. Boy Scouts Give Nazi Salute



Clad in the traditional garb of their organization, these Boy Scouts, of German-American parentage, are shown as they gave the Nazi salute in the annual celebration of German Day in Madison Square Garden at New York. (Associated Press Photo)

LAGUNAN VISITS NORWAY
Artist Searches for Material

LAGUNA BEACH.—Word has been received here from Loren Holmwood, well known Laguna Beach artist, who is at the present time is sojourning with the Sea Lapps in Northern Norway, having gone as far north as Hammerfest and North Cape in search for original character and type studies.

While in Hammerfest, the artist wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Holmwood, 506 Gleneyre, Laguna. He was afforded a splendid opportunity of watching the midnight sun. Here in this most northerly town in Europe, Holmwood explained, the sun stays on the job on a 24-hour shift from the middle of May to about the middle of July.

Christmas Party Planned
by Club at Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA.—A double feature program was provided by the Friday Afternoon club at a guest-day meeting here Friday.

During a business meeting plans were made for the annual Christmas party, which is this year to honor elderly women of the Mesa. Reports were received from standing committees and announcement was made of a home demonstration meeting to be held Nov. 18.

Mrs. Ruben M. Day, county public health chairman, presented Mrs. Edna Hewitt Smith of the Orange County Health and Tuberculosis association who showed a 15-minute talking film, "Behind the Shadows," which dealt with the subject of tuberculosis.

The second feature, a choral concert presented by the Federal Music project of which Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff is director, was opened by Cleo Higge, Laguna Beach composer, who played two of his own compositions.

A sextet composed of Thelma Glascock Morehouse, Helen Collins, Sadie Green, Olga Halz, Lulu Shandrow and Blanche Owens, accompanied by Frances McConnell, sang several numbers. Solos were sung by Blanche Owens and two duets by Mrs. Green and Thelma Glascock Morehouse.

Y.M.C.A. GROUP PLANS OUTING

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Midway City Woman's club held the first social event of the club year Saturday night at the clubhouse when they served a cafeteria supper following by an evening of bridge.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kestner, Mrs. Dale Braybrook, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. William Smeens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waffle, Mrs. L. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Irving Jungjohann, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cady, Miss Della Clough, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Day Robertson and Mrs. Anne Van Steenberg.

Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Seal Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jiles, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare, Westminster.

Transportation is arranged by the local "Y" group. J. B. Wilbur, secretary, will accompany the boys, as will several fathers.

Banquet Held At El Modena

EL MODENA.—Dr. Moses Mendelham, pastor of the East Whittier Friends church, spoke at the El Modena Fathers and Sons banquet Friday evening at the Friends church.

J. M. Brubaker led the community singing and invocation was given by the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Sorenson. A toast to fathers was given by Dent Sloan, and a toast to sons by Elber Koenig. Games were played under the direction of J. D. Hayes and J. Russell Parks. The dinner was served by the women's missionary society, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Stanford. Alvin Stanford was program chairman.

Costa Mesan Is Wed in Nevada

COSTA MESA.—Edward Crabtree, prominent Mesa rancher, and Mrs. Esther Nelson, Long Beach, were married recently in Las Vegas, Nev. It was learned here Friday. The couple returned this week to Costa Mesa, where they will make their home.

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SHOWERFETES
CHOIR SINGER

ORANGE.—A surprise kitchen shower sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal Guild, the Young Peoples' Fellowship and the Trinity choir was given for Miss Ruby Armstrong, choir soloist, Thursday evening at the Trinity parish house.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, and will be married to William Goulden, Northern California, on Jan. 6. The arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. B. J. Morey.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Softley, Joan and Rachel Softley, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Arrowsmith, Miss Ethel Arrowsmith, Robert Arrowsmith, Dewitt Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. Hattie Davis, Mrs. J. E. Jardine, Dorothy Jardine, Miss Emma Burton, George Burton, Mrs. H. H. Witman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bailey, Mrs. T. W. Burnette, Ruth and Richard Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer.

Norman Bailey, Jr., Miss Floy Bradshaw, Vernon Obarr, Mrs. Frank Brown, J. Wright and Miss Betty Wright, Mrs. Ross Taylor, Miss Lucille West, Mrs. Cora Gregg, Richard Gregg, Mrs. Dora Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, Jack Feather, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Zaph, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blake, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, Charles Armstrong and Miss Marjorie Armstrong.

ORANGE ENTERS S. A. PARADE

ORANGE.—A band will represent the city of Orange in the Armistice day parade at Santa Ana, it was announced today by Mayor A. C. Boice. The choice of an entry was left to Councilman Carl Carlson several weeks ago.

LEAVES FOR DETROIT

LAGUNA BEACH.—Earle M. Hathaway, local automobile dealer, left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the annual conference of Ford dealers.

GROVE CLUB TO SPONSOR TEA

GARDEN GROVE.—An invitation has been extended members of all Federated Women's clubs of the county to attend an art and antique exhibit combined with a silver tea and program being given by the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club Thursday, at 2 o'clock, in observance of National Art week.

All arrangements for the affair are in charge of the club art chairman, Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken, who is also the Southern District chairman of art. The program will include numbers by the well-known Burke sisters of Santa Ana, the Misses Anamae, Marvella Jean, Doralee and Ocilda June Burke.

Many of the hostess club members are planning to wear old-time costumes, she stated, and all attending are invited to do likewise, they may have such as paintings, sculpture, etching or antiques.

TALKS FEATURE CLUB SESSION

GARDEN GROVE.—A talk on flower arrangement by Mrs. Gray Hosmer, Laguna Beach, combined with one on hobbies of the home by Mrs. R. H. Williams, who had arranged an exhibit of old-time quilts and other home furnishings, featured Friday's meeting of the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club.

Mrs. Williams is the club home department chairman, and with Mrs. W. O. Broady, who introduced Mrs. Hosmer, was in charge of the program. Miss Marjorie Allen sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Helen Meyer.

During a business session, five of the new club members, Mesdames V. W. Brady, W. D. Dadd, Harry Berman, C. C. Violett and G. R. Reyburn, were welcomed by the president, Mrs. P. S. Virgin.

VISIT IN ORANGE

ORANGE.—Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rhonemus and daughter, from Lynchburg, O.; Walter Jackson, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich, Anaheim.

GOES TO ARIZONA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Carl Metz, local restaurant man, left Friday for Phoenix, Ariz., to bring back Mrs. Metz who has been vacationing in the Arizona capital for the past few weeks.

COUPLE BUILD
FIFTH HOUSE

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Laura Epps, who as a working partner of her husband, E. L. Epps has achieved some fame as a builder of unique homes recently started construction of their fifth house. Of the Monterey farmhouse type the house will be built of knotty pine and stucco and will have five rooms.

Several other houses have been started the past week including a five-room house on Wilson street being built by N. A. Nelson and R. H. Davis. Mrs. Rene Saylor of the Hill ranch has recently started construction of a five-room bungalow on Wilson street.

The large home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Albert at the corner of Roosevelt and Wilson is nearing completion and a home being built by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer at Roosevelt and Jackson will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley this week completed improvements and changes in the interior of their home on Van Buren street, the house having been entirely renovated and redecorated.

PEACE MEETING CHANGE TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH.—Members of the local committee of Emergency Peace campaign, a nationwide organization, today called attention to the fact that Kathleen Norris, nationally known novelist and writer, will speak tomorrow at a mass meeting for peace in Santa Ana instead of Laguna, as previously announced.

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George Carlson
Feted at Party

ORANGE.—With Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Wegner as hosts, the birthday anniversary of George Carlson was celebrated with a house party at the Wagner beach home on Balboa Island Saturday and Sunday.

Guests arrived Saturday afternoon and after games of cards, were served a birthday supper, later presenting the honoree with gifts. Sunday the host and hostess entertained with a turkey dinner for the following house guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Blockford, Mr. and Mrs. James Casto, Mr. and Mrs. Max Botham, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appel and Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson.

ART LEADER IS PORT SPEAKER

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Mrs. Frederick Schwartz, Monrovia, state chairman of arts and crafts, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Newport Beach Ebell club here recently, discussing art in every-day life and explaining addition of art sections to many women's clubs.

Mrs. Schwartz displayed many samples of her work, including woodcarving, leather tooling, book-binding, batik and many other articles.

Mrs. Frank Lewis, welfare chairman, stressed need of supporting the Red Cross and made a last call for donations for a rummage sale, slated for Nov. 14. Mrs. Heinz Kaiser and Mrs. E. J. Moore were named delegate and alternate to the state convention at Palm Springs and a garden section meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Moeller was announced.

Mrs. D. S. Lloyd and Mrs. R. H. Summers reported on the

STATE IS TO FEED STRIKE FAMILIES

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The Salinas policy regarding extension of a state relief to families of striking waterfront workers will prevail, Governor Merriam has announced.

This means, he explained, aid will not be extended to single men and any given to women and children will be on the basis of individual merit.

Organizations will not be dealt with, but on the other hand, "we will not permit women and children to starve regardless of the reason behind their privation."

The governor said this was the rule applied during the strike of Salinas lettuce workers. He made his statement after conferring with Relief Administrator Harold Pomeroy at San Francisco.

There have been no applications for additional relief from the ports," he said, "and no additional aid has been granted. However, we anticipate there will be requests, and we will deal with them on an individual basis.

"It will not be our policy to feed or clothe single men who are striking."

DOCTOR LEAVES DEATH STORY

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—Scribbled notes found beside the body of Dr. Harold H. Beiermeister, 53, retired physician, left to the medical profession today a record of sensations he experienced for two hours before his death Friday night.

On three penciled notes, timed at 8, 9, and 9:15 p. m., the physician described the pain he endured.

One of the notes simply said: "Angina? Pseudo?"

Another stated he was suffering "severe pains at the point of the sternum (breastbone). Pain under the breastbone. Bronchial spasm."

The third said he was suffering "severe pain, three to five minute intervals—Putting right hand above head gives relief."

His sister, Mrs. Walter E. Goodwin, with whom he lived, described his body in the kitchen of their home. She returned home to find the doors locked. She gained entrance through the window of the house.

Mrs. Goodwin, who said her brother never had complained of a heart attack, summoned Dr. Henry Gilbert, who pronounced Dr. Beiermeister dead. A medical examiner declared death due to a heart attack.

Dr. Beiermeister came here from the West coast several years ago, his sister said, and retired shortly afterward.

He received his earlier college training at Berkeley in California. Later he attended Boston university medical school, Hahnemann college, Philadelphia, and Jefferson college.

Another sister, Mrs. Edna Wilson, said the notation "Pseudo?" on one of the notes indicated to her the physician, although he believed he was suffering from angina, was puzzled by the attack. That, she said, was probably due to the fact he had never suffered from heart disease before.

CHURCH PLANS FALL MEETING

The annual fall fellowship dinner of the Spurgeon Memorial church will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m., it was announced today by the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor.

After a potluck meal for all members of the church, there will be community singing, led by J. W. Nuckolls. The Rev. Mr. Aker will give an address of welcome, and heads of all church departments will discuss their plans for the coming year. The Rev. Don H. Householder will deliver the principal address, and will be introduced by R. A. Schostag, president of the board.

A trumpet duet by Milton Asher and Onie Sanders, selections by the male quartet, and piano music by Hester Covington will augment the program.

The affair will end in time for the congregation to attend the peace program being given at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Ministerial association.

Canadian Legion To Enter Parade

Orange county post No. 42 of the Canadian legion, British Empire Service league, will have a marching unit in the Armistice day parade Nov. 11, it was announced today by J. F. Watkins, commander.

All veterans who served in Canada or any part of the British empire are invited to meet at the Knights of Columbus hall, in Santa Ana at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday to form the line of march.

AGED WOMAN SLAIN

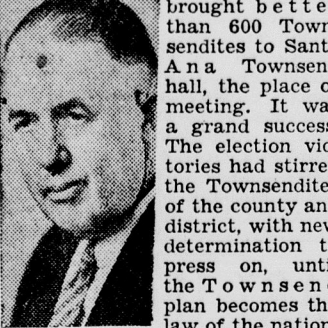
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Slain in a rooming house, Elizabeth English, short-skirted octogenarian, furnished police with a homicide mystery today. The 80-year-old eccentric was beaten to death before dawn Sunday, apparently when she went by mistake into an occupied room.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

The Victory celebration Townsend mass meeting by the Orange county Townsend clubs, held at 8 p. m. Saturday



brought better than 600 Townsends to Santa Ana Townsend hall, the place of meeting. It was a grand success. The election victories had stirred the Townsends of the county and district, with new determination to press on, until the Townsend plan becomes the law of the nation.

WALTER R. ROBB All the speakers on the program were militantly aggressive in their speeches, and so was District Organizer J. H. Walsh, who presided. There was plenty of evidence that the spirit of the audience also that they, too, were prepared to battle in support of their newly elected public officials' efforts, in behalf of the Townsend plan.

There was something else which the writer discerned in the spirit of the great group of Townsends assembled. And that was, every man elected to office by the help of the Townsend group had better be active in manifesting interest in the Townsend cause, if he desires to retain favor with that group. The writer prefers not to outline what would happen to the political future of any newly elected official who fails to live up to his campaign promises of loyalty and interest in Townsend cause opportunities. He will have more to say about that later. But the spirit of the gathering Saturday night, toward their honored guests—the newly elected candidates to office, was—we fought the entrenched political powers with untiring effort, we sacrificed time and money to elect you, now you use your office to fight for our interests, or it will be just too bad.

Clyde A. Watson, Democratic assemblyman elect, was the first speaker presented. There was plenty of evidence in the way of applause given him of his popularity with the Townsends. The audience virtually said—"see our assemblyman." Watson was equal to the occasion. He gave credit to the Townsends for having made his election possible. He said, "I wouldn't have been elected in the world without the help of the Townsends." He further said, "I am going to represent you in the state assembly—I will talk for the Townsend movement whenever I get a chance. He concluded by telling the Townsends that he would not ever forget that he got a possible reminder all their names or faces, but said he, "if you see me on the street, say 'Hello, Watson,' and I'll know who you are." He retired under heavy applause.

Harry C. Westover, Democratic state senator-elect, was then presented. The Townsend folk gave him cheers and applause aplenty as he came to the platform. He talks straight from the shoulder. He openly admitted his obligation to the Townsends because of the support given him with their votes. He told the audience he was going to Sacramento with freedom to represent the people and was under no particular obligation to any political clique or group. He complimented the Townsends on the efficiency of their county organization and said to them: "If you stay together as you did in this campaign, in the political battle two years hence, you can have what you want in Orange county." He said further, "You went to town for me in the campaign, and now I'll go to town with you, and for you, for the Townsend plan." He, too, retired amidst tremendous applause.

Harry D. Riley, the newly elected county supervisor from the third district, was next. Again cheering and thunderous applause fairly shook the hall, as he faced the audience. Riley's face beamed back goodwill to the audience. A good speaker and a genial personality that fairly radiates kindness has brought forth a harvest of his own kind of sowing in the hearts of the Townsends. He told the Townsends they had done a perfect job in the campaign in electing everybody whom they supported. He gave assurance that he would go into office in January with a full freedom to work for the good of all the people. He said, "I made no campaign promises to anyone other than to work for the interests of the people, and so I can do what seems to be the right and best thing to do, from their standpoint." He concluded with a word of assurance that he would be seen often in Townsend circles.

Next came Harry R. Sheppard and wife. Sheppard was introduced as congressman, and Mrs. Sheppard as the first lady of the district. The great audience rose in a body and gave them the greatest ovation of the evening. Sheppard, by way of giving encouragement to the Townsend folk who had supported his election, said, "The United States of Ameri-

Survey Scouting In Orange County

Oscar A. Kirkham, Boy Scout executive from Salt Lake City, Utah, and Harrison E. White, local scout executive, are making a survey of Boy Scout work in Orange county this week.

Kirkham will be the principal speaker Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the L. D. S. church, corner of Myrtle and Flower streets. The public is invited to hear him.

ca is pension-minded and I am expecting other congressmen than those who were Townsend-supported to fall in line and help support the Townsend plan in the coming session of congress." He deprecated the fact that election returns indicated a good many Townsend folk had not voted for

Townsend plan candidates. He became rather critical of that brand of Townsends. So much so that some lady in the audience interrupted to ask him what he considered qualified anyone as being a good Townsendite. Sheppard replied, "Lady, a good Townsendite is one who stands for the Town-

send plan principles and stays hitched to the program the organization is trying to put over." He followed this answer by saying, "I started out two years ago as a Townsendite, I stayed a Townsendite during the campaign, and I am going to stay a Townsendite." He also, in a direct challenge to the

Townsendites who had voted out of line with the general program, said, "You can't get any place by singing, yelling, and talking Townsendism unless you vote that way too." He concluded by thanking a number of individuals who had been prominent in the campaign period in his behalf. About Dec. 1,

the Sheppards will depart for Wisconsin, where Mrs. Sheppard's parents reside. From there they will journey on to Washington in time for the opening session of the 75th congress, convening on Jan. 5.

Santa Ana Townsend club No. 2 will meet in Townsend hall on

West Fourth street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The writer will address the gathering on the subject, "What Is the Future of the Townsend Movement, Will It Live or Will It Die?" All Townsendites and others not having club meetings of their own that evening, will be welcome to attend.

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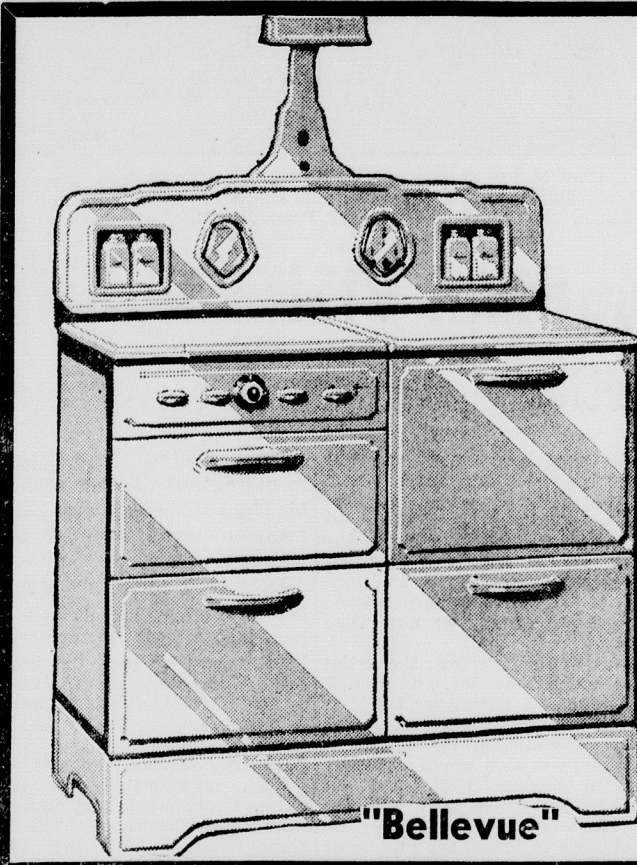
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American semi-porcelain, scalloped edge. Featuring color line and dainty floral spray.

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Every time you use this convenient Roaster (Special 98c) you'll remember that you Saved at Wards low price.

Regularly \$1.19. Blue porcelain enamel on steel. Big enough for an 18-lb. turkey! Self-basting cover, raised bottom.

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Only a short time left to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to save money!

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Supreme Quality SPARK PLUG

America's finest! None better at any price! Knife edge spark gap gives single GIANT spark! Easier starting! Smoother idling! Gas-saving!

Have You Tried Monopoly

an interesting game for every one

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26" SAW 8 POINT 198

Special analysis saw steel, 2-ga. tapered ground. Big value!

Sale - Innerspring Mattresses!

• \$29.95 Value! **1995**

Wards gives you the best in bedding at \$10 LESS than usual prices! Layer felted cotton right under the ticking—one of the most luxurious cushions made! 306 innercoils! Quilted sisal pads! Heavy imported damask tick.

\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Sale!

2 Pc. Modern

Worth \$79.00!

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A modern style sensation. The first time to our knowledge that a suite of this quality has been offered at this price. Big, extra broad arms! Extended front means extra deep, comfortable seats!

\$6 DOWN
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WARD
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For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 165

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1936

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KATHLEEN NORRIS TO ADDRESS PEACE MEETING HERE TOMORROW

BOURBONS TO HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

Will Celebrate New Deal Victory at Fun Fest in Legion Hall

The Orange county Democratic victory dinner will be staged tonight. Democrats have invited everyone to make reservations for the affair, which will be held in the American Legion hall here at 7 p. m.

The gathering will celebrate the Democratic victory at the polls last Tuesday. Entertainment and a free dance will follow the addresses, the dance starting at 9 p. m. Joe Peterson, executive secretary of the Democratic campaign committee, and Horace Head, manager, will be in charge of the affair.

Peterson said today the affair will be in the nature of a fun fest. Tickets may be secured at the door or may be obtained at Democratic campaign headquarters, 508 North Broadway.

Chic Sale Dies of Pneumonia



"Chic" Sale, 51, famous character comedian of Hollywood, died late Saturday in a Los Angeles hospital of pneumonia. He is shown at left as he appeared in real life and at the right in one of his characterizations. (Associated Press Photos)

WRITERS DIG UP UNUSUAL STORIES

County and City Records Surveyed by Federal Project Workers

Did you know the first meeting of the Orange county board of supervisors was held Aug. 5, 1889? Did you know that the board of supervisors rented its first meeting place for a period of two years for one dollar? Did you know that Orange county's first relief case was registered on Aug. 9, 1889? That the applicant was awarded \$10 a month?

These and many other little known facts and figures regarding the county's early history have been revealed by staff workers engaged on the Historical Record survey now being conducted at the courthouse under the direction of Ted N. Burrell, local editor for the Federal Writers' project.

To Complete Survey The staff in the past eight weeks has completed inventories of all records in the county treasurer's and clerk's offices and is now preparing an invasion of the assessor's office as the next step in completing the survey of county archives.

If all the volumes included in the survey up to the present time were laid end to end, they would reach from—well, they'd reach a long way, according to Burrell. It is estimated that work on the local archives is about 40 per cent complete. In addition to the survey of historical records, the writers' project is engaged locally in compiling material on Orange county for "The American Guide," publication that will cover the history of the entire United States.

The entire public relations staff of six or seven men will be released or given other assignments. Wadsworth said WPA employs 107,440 persons in the state and has an administrative force of 30,000. In addition there are 40,000 on federal projects.

WPA STAFF TO BE REDUCED

JUSTICE STONE IS STILL ILL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Mrs. Harlan F. Stone announced that her husband, Associate Justice Stone of the United States supreme court, suffering from an attack of dysentery, was "greatly improved," but that it would be some time before he would return to the bench.

Stone has been away from the court since Oct. 13. Justice Stone was 64 last Oct. 11.

'Adam and Fallen Man' Is Science Church Topic

Paul's words to the Romans, "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God," constituted the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" on Sunday in all Christian churches, branches of The Mother Church of Christ, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon included these verses from Paul's letter to the Romans: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death. . . . For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

The Lesson-Sermon presented also this statement from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Son of the Virgin-mother unfolded the remedy for Adam, or error; and the Apostle Paul explains this warfare between the idea of divine power, which Jesus presented, and mythological material intelligence called energy and opposed to Spirit."

Boy Stabbed by Chum in Quarrel

EVERETT, Mass. (AP)—Physicians called for blood donors today in their effort to save 13-year-old Bobby Colaluca, who, police said, was stabbed by a chum in a quarrel over their Sunday school teacher.

Chaney to Talk at Laguna Forum

Tonight at the Laguna Beach high school, Homer C. Chaney will speak on the program of the Orange county forums using as his topic: "Consumer's Cooperation." The program will start at 7 p. m. Tomorrow evening at the same time a meeting of the forum will be held at Tustin Union High school, with Dr. John Brown Mason talking on "The Spanish Revolution."

The Huntington Beach group which meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Memorial hall will be led by C. Eden Quinton in a discussion of "Modern Imperialism." Chaney will be in charge of the Anaheim meeting tomorrow evening in the music room of the Anaheim Union High school. His subject will be "Our Changing Banking Philosophy." All forums are free to the public.

Rescue Survivor Of Ship Tragedy

LONDON, (AP)—The German liner Westernland today rescued a lone survivor of the lost motorship Isis, the London office of the Hamburg-America line was informed, but found no trace of some 39 other members of the crew.

The survivor, a cabin boy, was taken aboard the Westernland from a lifeboat, near the spot the Isis called for assistance during a raging storm last night. That was approximately 200 miles east of Land's End.

Find Body of Man Who Slew Kin

BAKERSFIELD, (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James King claimed today a \$75 reward for finding the body of Leroy Findlay, suspected slayer, on a junk heap in the outskirts of Bakersfield, last night.

Findlay, wanted for the fatal shooting of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis Grothaus, and his 3-year-old daughter, Susan, had left notes threatening suicide. His wife, Anne, 25, is recovering from wounds suffered in the family tragedy.

DR. MAYO'S SON KILLED ALMA, Wis. (AP)—Dr. Joseph G. Mayo, 34, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, was killed today when his automobile was struck by the North Coast Limited, Northern Pacific passenger train, at a crossing about two miles south of Cochran, Wis.

BOVINE T. B. LAW RULED VALID

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Federal Judge Albert Lee Stephens has held constitutional the bovine tuberculosis law, saying he "could not find the law unconstitutional even though portions of its application appeared to work a hardship on cattle raisers."

Judge Stephens said the law worked hardships, but that it was a government public health measure and should not be stopped. "I appreciate the seriousness to the owner of losing a large number of his herd upon inadequate compensation, but the government's effort to protect the public health and the spread of tubercular infection in dairy herds is paramount," Stephens said in his ruling.

MISSING MAN FOUND OJAI, (AP)—Throats parched and weakened by thirst and hunger, C. L. Crites of Los Angeles and two companions rested today after their rescue by a searching party in the Cuyama valley desert. The three men were on a gold prospecting trip when they became lost Friday. They were found yesterday.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press) SEATING OF SENATOR WITHOUT DOUBT NOW AUGUSTA, Me.—Seating of Republican U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., without question was assured today. Governor Louis J. Brann, his Democratic opponent in the September state election, announced he would not seek a recount of the ballot which gave White re-election by 4,648 votes.

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE IS NAMED

WASHINGTON, R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, has been designated by President Roosevelt as acting secretary of state during the absence of Secretary Hull, who is leading the American delegation to the Buenos Aires peace conference.

TAX LIEN AGAINST AL CAPONE IS PAID

MIAMI, Fla.—The internal revenue office here was informed that an income tax lien of \$51,298 against Al Capone had been paid and was instructed to call off the auction sale of his Palm Beach Island estate scheduled for today.

TWO ARE DEAD IN QUARREL OVER SUIT

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Authorities blamed a quarrel over a law suit for the fatal shooting of Ed Ballard, wealthy former circus owner, of French Lick, Ind., and Robert Alexander, of Detroit, a former business associate. Governor J. P. Randolph said Alexander, 65, shot Ballard, 63, and then ended his own life with the same weapon in a fashionable hotel here.

PRESS AGENT FOR EACH SHIP TO BE NAMED

SAN PEDRO.—A public relations officer has been ordered appointed by Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn for each major ship and for destroyer and submarine squadrons of the United States fleet.

NINE DIE IN CRASH OF PLANE NEAR MOSCOW MOSCOW.—Nine persons died in the crash of an airplane out of Moscow Friday. It was officially announced Saturday night. The dead included the pilot, his mechanic, five Soviet citizens and two Japanese. The plane was flying the Koenigsberg-Moscow route.

Soviet Writer Held



Karl Radek (above), once considered Soviet Russia's most brilliant and trusted journalist, as arrested at Moscow on charges of being implicated in the counter-revolutionary plot against the Soviet for which 16 men were shot last August. (Associated Press Photo)

COOK SCHOOL ATTRACTING INTEREST

Journal Will Conduct an All-Electric Event Here Nov. 18-20

Widespread interest is being shown by Santa Ana housewives in the free all-electric cooking school which will be conducted by The Journal Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at Walker's theater. On the street, at the bridge table, wherever women meet, the coming cooking school is the subject of discussion, and hundreds are making plans to attend every session of the three-day culinary institute.

Many unusual angles on food science will be brought to the audience by Mrs. Ruth Erb, home service director who will preside at each meeting. Especial consideration will be given to inexpensive dishes, and women attending will learn many new ways to serve tempting meals on a limited budget.

Further attention to economy will be given by Mrs. Erb, whose demonstrations will present many money-saving aspects of electric range cooking. She will discuss the reduced shrinkage of meats in electrical cooking, which lessens expenses by making a cut serve more persons. Laboratory tests show that shrinkage is approximately 20 per cent less when meat is cooked electrically.

Cooking on stored heat is another phase of electric range economy, according to Mrs. Erb. The heat is switched off for the latter part of the time, the cooking continuing on accumulated heat.

"Elimination of cooking failures brings another saving," said Mrs. Erb. "Perhaps the most important economy is the lowered electrical rate when an electric range is used. Electricity, always economical, is made even more so by this reduced rate. All electrical service in the home is received at this new rate, making possible wider use at a lower average cost."

Builders Will Name Directors

The Orange County Builders exchange will nominate directors for 1937 at a meeting to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Peninsula cafe at Balboa.

J. C. Beswick, chief of the state bureau of trade and industrial education at Sacramento, will talk on "Apprentice Training." Representatives of various trade unions and school board members will be guests at the meeting.

Sues Stan Laurel



Stan Laurel, film comedian, had two suits for separate maintenance to face. With Virginia Ruth Laurel already suing, Mae Laurel, shown above with a scrapbook she said she kept while she and the actor were teamed in vaudeville, brought suit for \$1000 a month on the claim she was Laurel's common law wife. (Associated Press Photo)

SATURDAY WILL BE 'Y' DAY

The annual "Y" day in Hollywood is set for next Saturday, Nov. 14, it was revealed today by Herbert R. Thomas, boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Thomas has made arrangements to take a bus load of boys to the city for this event, and he said most of the places have already been reserved. All reservations must be in by Wednesday evening, and when the bus capacity has been filled no more can be taken.

The day's program starts at 9:15 a. m. with a special showing of "Pigskin Parade" at Grauman's Chinese theater, where all the boys and their leaders will be entertained. At noon, following this showing of the picture, the crowd will go to the high school campus, where luncheon will be served, and after that, everyone will proceed to the Los Angeles Coliseum, where Washington State and U. C. L. A. will put on one of the hottest football games of the year. It is expected that not less than 2000 Y. M. C. A. boys from all

WILL HERALD ARRIVAL OF ARMISTICE

Dr. Albert Stauffacher of Pomona College to Be Heard

Santa Ana will herald the approach of Armistice day tomorrow night with a peace meeting in the high school auditorium.

Two outstanding speakers, Kathleen Norris, the novelist, and Dr. Albert D. Stauffacher, will address the audience at 7:30 p. m.

"The Ministerial union feels that Armistice day should be a peace day because the first Armistice day was the day the nations participating in the World war stopped fighting," sponsors of the meeting said today.

"Therefore the ministers of Santa Ana thought it well to emphasize peace. They secured the services of the two ablest speakers in California. Mrs. Kathleen Norris of San Francisco, and Dr. Albert D. Stauffacher of Claremont.

"Mrs. Norris is well known for her many books and short stories. Dr. Stauffacher has just returned from a world journey and has seen something of the critical situation of the nations of the world, both in the Far East and in Europe.

"All lovers of peace are invited to join in this great peace demonstration at the High school auditorium. Admission will be free."

Cruiser Off; Will Take on President

NEW YORK, (AP)—Bound officially for "target practice off Cape Charles, near Chesapeake Bay," the 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis left Brooklyn navy yard late Saturday on a date with President Roosevelt in the South. Original sailing orders were for "target practice," but since then President Roosevelt announced he would board the Indianapolis at Charleston, S. C., Nov. 17 or 18 either for a fishing trip in the Caribbean or a swift dash to Buenos Aires for the opening of the peace conference Dec. 1. The Indianapolis, freshly painted battleship gray and her bright work gleaming like polished mirrors, carried a month's provisions.

over Southern California will attend Saturday's meet. Adult leaders accompany them and see that they are kept together and out of harm's way. Boys who are interested in going are requested to see Thomas at the Y. M. C. A. at their earliest convenience.

YOU ARE INVITED

Great Armistice Peace Meeting

High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 10th

7:30 P. M.

Two Exceptionally Able Speakers

Mrs. Kathleen Norris

Famous Novelist From San Francisco

DR. ALBERT D. STAUFFACHER

Minister of the Church of Claremont and Well Known Lecturer

Auspices of Ministerial Association

TO OUR DEPOSITORS—

WE REALIZE that everyday banking transactions often become matter of course routine and cause us to lose sight of the fact that your interests as well as our own are mutual. But we want you to know we do appreciate your valuable business and are more than glad to cooperate with you, in any business way, at any and all times.

Please feel free to recommend the First National Bank to your friends. They, too, will appreciate the advantages of banking here where there is assurance of courtesy, cordiality and co-operation as well as sound banking security through capable, experienced management, and deposit insurance.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Tux'n Gown's First Formal Dance Presages Gay Winter Season in Santa Ana

Prize Waltz Feature of Evening

Programs, Formality Mark Party at The Country Club

The informality of the spoken word in exchanging dances has been the custom for so long that it was a welcome novelty for some 150 members of Tux and Gown, and their guests, to be presented with frivolous little vellum booklets, equipped with gilt tassels and tiny pencil as they entered the door of the Santa Ana County club Saturday evening for the first formal dance of the season.

The pleasant excitement occasioned by the ensuing ceremony of scheduling dances among couples was continued throughout the evening, and was climaxed by a prize waltz, conducted with Tevis Westgate, Mrs. Robert Wade, and Dr. E. L. Russell acting as judges.

Waltz Winners
With the admiring eliminated couples formed in a circle around the floor, popular applause was the means of determining that Mrs. Clarence Ranney and Dr. Stanley Norton should be awarded the intriguing prizes, which proved to be a Danish pottery coffee set and a handsome pocket lighter.

Other couples who were particularly outstanding in their waltzing were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Ray Tarr and Ivan Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. John Newman.

Mrs. Ranney's grace was heightened by her gown of soft green taffeta, trimmed with glittering golden sequins, and Mrs. Hill was in soft red. Mrs. Newman's exquisite blonde hair was offset by a formal egret plume and a violet metal cloth gown, while Mrs. Hill had also adopted the extremely formal note, and wore a tiny black-velvet chapeau to complete her black ensemble.

Gowns Are Lovely
Mrs. George Walker was unusually lovely in the style of a French eighteenth-century lady, with period style deep cobalt blue velvet gown and a swirl of shell-shaped blue feathers atop her head.

Black velvet skirt with black and white crepe satin top was the gown chosen by Mrs. Roy Griset, while Mrs. Albert Harvey was extremely smart in an untrimmed black-velvet gown. Mrs. Charles McDuffel wore a chic form-fitting gown of black satin with huge puffed sleeves, and Mrs. Lee Smith appeared very piquant in an under-frock of white taffeta topped with a gay scarlet and white taffeta jacket.

Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. Ray Tarr were both in beautifully moulded gowns of black. Mrs. Hill's in taffeta and net, and Mrs. Tarr's in soft lace. Three especially striking printed dresses were equally complimentary to the widely-differing tastes of their wearers, since Mrs. Don Plumb is a vivid brunette, Mrs. Findlay Walker is a true blonde, and Mrs. Stanley Norton has glossy chestnut brown hair.

Chooses Period Style
A quaint period frock of soft blue taffeta banded in bands of a deeper tone was worn by Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, while Mrs. Remington Mills wore a pale pink lace. Mrs. Ernest Stump, jr., wore a gleaming figured satin in blue tones, and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy chose the extreme simplicity of black crepe trimmed only with straps of silver sequins.

Mrs. DeRoy Dickson wore the gold taffeta in which she had a

POWDER PUFF FROM LAPEL



Just to be different, Maureen O'Sullivan of the movies powders her nose from an enameled case which swings by a gold chain from her lapel and can be tucked into her vest pocket. A sheer white linen handkerchief accented with spoking is another striking accessory which she wears with her dark blue tulle, white blouse and doeskin gloves.

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAZAR THIS WEEK

Women's Union of the First Congregational will stage its annual bazar and rummage sale Friday and Saturday of this week at 208 East Fourth street, announcing many Christmas gift suggestions in its collections in the booths.

The sale will open at 10 o'clock both mornings, according to Mrs. S. W. Stanley, who is acting as general chairman of the affair with the able assistance of Mrs. A. L. Schellhorn.

In charge of cooked foods is Mrs. Carrie Haynes; clothing, Mrs. C. M. Rowland; new articles, Mrs. H. A. Smith; location, Mrs. I. W. McFarlane; lights and equipment, Mrs. F. P. Nickey; canned fruits, jellies, and jams, Mrs. D. D. Field; flowers and plants, Mrs. J. B. Wolfe; pricing, Mrs. A. D. Hensel; miscellaneous, Miss Minnie Hasty; disposal of unsold goods, Mrs. S. P. Powell.

The church bungalow will open for donations Tuesday morning, and the sale location will be open for the same Thursday afternoon.

Several hours earlier attended her sister, Miss Charlene Lowell, in her wedding to Britton Bowker. Mrs. Crawford Nalle looked very attractive in a plum colored taffeta, while Mrs. Robert Miller's blonde hair contrasted with her frock of black and scarlet. Mrs. George Spielman's black gown was offset by exquisite silver flowers, and Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond was in unrelieved maroon velvet, stunning with her hair.

The clubhouse was stunning in a period gown of changeable rose taffeta, while petite blonde Mrs. Colwell was in black crepe. Miss Lambert wore black velvet, and Mrs. Hodges was in flame-colored crepe, while Mrs. Robert Wade's black skirt was topped with a gold jacket, and Mrs. Arthur Wade was lovely in black taffeta with lace trim.

The clubhouse had been decorated early in the day with bowls of chrysanthemums by a committee of board members appointed by Herbert Hill, president of Tux and Gown. These included Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD IS HONORED

Mrs. William Lane of 349 West Sixth street in Tustin entertained at a party from 2 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to honor her small son, Billy, on his seventh birthday.

The young host's sister, Mary Louise, supervised the games, and assisted her mother in serving when the guests had found their places marked at the table out in the patio. Table cloth and napkins, favors and birthday cake were all in pink and white, as were also the ice cream and pink lemonade enjoyed with the cake servings.

After the refreshments, the guests presented gifts to Billy, those participating in the celebration being Gordon Bealer, Dickie Korff, Dick Kenyon, Gordon Whiting, Hershel Wood, George Gaylord, Eddie Tubach and the host.

Four Honor November Bride

As another delightful courtesy for Miss Alida Weaver, before her marriage on Thanksgiving day to Kenneth Gordon of Newport Beach, four close friends of the bride-to-be joined as co-hostesses Saturday at a charming evening party and shower at the Malcolm Macurda home, 1424 Spurgeon street.

The hostesses were Mrs. Macurda, Mrs. Clyde Branson, Mrs. E. M. Waycott, and Mrs. Thomas Wylie (Galia Postol), the latter of Huntington Beach.

Several games were played, and scores averaged to give first prize to Miss Weaver and second to Mrs. Walter Stark. During an interval in the games, Mrs. Wylie sang "O Promise Me" and "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Mrs. Macurda, and singing was enjoyed by the group at the close of the evening after dainty refreshments had been served.

Early in the evening's festivities, Neal Macurda, son of the home, made an important announcement presaging the arrival of his younger sister, Miss Audrey Macurda, who brought news of a gift for the honored guest. Neal brought in a cottage set of English ware, the gift to the bride-to-be from the assembled guests.

Having known Miss Weaver most of their lives, it was fitting for the children to have this part in the courtesy for her, and Audrey honored the occasion by wearing the little blue formal dress made for her participation this summer in a cousin's wedding.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a white and silver table decorated by Mrs. Waycott, who also presided at the coffee urn. Mrs. Wylie served molded salads, and little cakes and salted nuts completed the light supper served on individual trays.

Participating in this delightful courtesy were the bride-to-be and her mother, the Mesdames Winfred Russell, Caretha Stubbs, Walter Stark, Phyllis Hewitt, Jennie Watson, Martha Postol, Ethel LaPrelle, and Ethel Wash, the latter an aunt of the bride-to-be. Also present were Mrs. Helen Drinker and Mary Atley and the four hostesses.

PATTY RANKIN HOME FOR BRIEF HOLIDAY

As a little welcome-home surprise on her first week-end at home since the opening of the term at Bishop school in La Jolla, Miss Patty Rankin was honored by her mother, Mrs. Herbert P. Rankin Saturday night at a dinner party in their home at 2106 North Main street.

Arriving on the 5:15 train, Miss Rankin found five of her friends awaiting her at her home with gay showers of serpentine; and after the pleasant dinner reunion all attended the junior college football game.

A fire in the fireplace at the Rankin residence was a welcome sight on their return from the bowl, and to conclude the happy evening Mrs. Rankin served ice cream to the young guests gathered around their cozy glow.

Guests invited to the party were Joanne Hockaday, Jane Downing, Doris Jesse, Dorothy Eley and Rosalie Earel.

Going back this afternoon with the Los Angeles girls with whom she made the trip home on the train, Miss Rankin will not be home again until Christmas.

NURSES MEET AT HOSPITAL

The Private Duty section of the California State Nurses' association met Friday evening at St. Joseph's hospital to hear several very interesting talks.

Mrs. Martha Peltier discussed surgical nursing, and Mrs. A. French talked on the care of mother and child during maternity cases. The requirements of nursing, personality, reliability, good judgment, and of course, good training, were made clear by Sister Mary Retta in a brief talk.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Martha Peltier, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. Loretta Kelly, Mrs. B. Niehaus, Mrs. R. Wagner, Mrs. Reba Dale, Mrs. A. H. Theal, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss L. Neumeyer, Miss Betty Swanson, Miss Melba Ferguson, Miss E. Isabel, Miss Ann Timmons, Miss Theresa Haugness, Miss Lydia Neumeyer, Miss Leona Wonderlick, Miss Helen Bogge, and Sisters Bernardine, Damien, Mary Retta, Emery and Mary Anne.

V. F. W. ATTEND INSTALLATION

Five members of Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose officers will be installed Nov. 20 in open ceremonies here, attended the installation of Riverside post and auxiliary. Going up for the evening were Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, president of the local auxiliary; Russell Hartman, commander-elect, and Mrs. Sullivan, and Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia, Mrs. Nickers, national junior vice commander, was installing officer.

Pleite and hostess and hostess. Prizes in this party went to Mr. and Mrs. Bond, high, and to Mr. and Mrs. Baird, low.

Assisting the host and hostess were Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Marshall.

100 Attend Saturday Rites

Attended only by her sister and given in marriage by her father, Miss Jeannette Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis of 1110 South Birch street, was a beautiful bride in her formal wedding dress of white satin Saturday evening when she was united in marriage with Dwight J. Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Ainsworth of 335 East Chapman avenue, Orange.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church, by the Rev. Mr. Harry Egan Owings, the pastor.

A background of yellow and white chrysanthemums and fern, potted palms and lighted tapers in tall candelabra, set off the lovely wedding dress of the bride, which was floor length with a pleated fullness in the front of the skirt and a beautiful fingertip veil of white tulle. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia with white satin ribbon shower.

Sister Unit Attendant
Miss Marie Lewis, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a gold satin gown with a similar gold sash and a beautiful fingertip veil of white tulle. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia with white satin ribbon shower.

Milo Ainsworth served in the capacity of best man, and Van Pomerooy and Berney Barnett were the ushers.

Mrs. Earl Hubert sang a group of wedding songs before the service, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. R. M. Warren, who also played the wedding marches.

Huntington Park Home
More than one hundred friends and relatives assembled to see the wedding of the popular young couple, who are to make their home in Huntington Park.

The bride's mother was in a brown silk dress and Mrs. Ainsworth also wore brown, silk with green trim. Both had gorgeous bouquets of Talisman roses.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a powder blue suit with grey fox fur and navy blue accessories. She and her new husband are honeymooning in the north, planning to return the latter part of this week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth are graduates of Santa Ana High school, the latter also attending business college here. She is a member of Sigma Theta sorority, recently resigning from the office of president. The bridegroom is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity.

ELKS' WIVES IN LOVELY PARTY

A mound of harvest autumn fruit centered the pretty tea table at which Elks' wives gathered for tea Friday afternoon at the close of their afternoon of bridge, their first of the winter series of monthly card parties.

Two glowing fires in the fireplace and bowls of chrysanthemums here and there through the room made a cozy setting for the bridge games, prizes in which were won by Mrs. Fred Merker and Mrs. A. Bessler, first and second in contract, and Mrs. F. Gesler and Mrs. William Jerome, jr., in auction.

Presiding at the pretty table at the close were Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Joe Harless, and Mrs. Frank Lamar; the committees for the day, headed by Mrs. V. L. Motry, were the Mesdames Harold Brown, Ben Osterman, William Garven, George Bradley, John Miller, Elmer Sullivan, Earl Abbey, Don Jerome, Ridley Smith, and E. R. Majors.

SHRINE PARTY POSTPONED

The public card party scheduled for tomorrow afternoon by the White Shrine Circle has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today.

AID POSTPONED

Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran church has postponed its meeting from this Wednesday to November 18, at 2 p. m.

Mary Stoddard Publicity Agent to Popularize Union Advised for King and Mrs. Simpson

By MARY STODDARD

People all over the world are wondering these days just what is the relationship between King Edward and the beautiful Mrs. Simpson. Here is a reader who proposes to make that publicity work to the happiness of the prominent couple. They have been sensationalized, and no doubt, mountains have been made out of molehills.

I believe, myself, that it is a step which should be considered very, very carefully, for a country's good must be considered by its ruler more than his own personal happiness, even in these modern days.

To tell the truth, I think the publicity, all founded on appearances, has been most deceiving and unfavorable toward the couple. They have been sensationalized, and no doubt, mountains have been made out of molehills.

I have before me a card from Carmel, Calif., saying his book is to be published by Dodd Mead company, and the title is to be "Pictures of Paradise" (Moods and Moments of Hawaii).

These two poems are to be the beginning and the end of his book.

THE REST OF THE ROAD
If the rest of the road is half as good As the half that has gone before, I'll swing along with a singing heart And . . . pray to the Lord for more.

THE END OF THE ROAD
This is my prayer . . . when the Wavers wearily down to the valley of night May my heart have the strength and the courage to fight Through the phantom-filled dusk to the luminous veil

Where the afterglow burns. May it shed its bleak load Of fears and regrets. May it stand undimmed In that glory of light, stripped and stark, unafraid 'Til the clear evening star marks the end of the road.

DON BLANDING (VAGABOND) "SILHOUETTES"

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB
Mrs. Edith Cloyes will review the history of the violin for the Musical Arts club tomorrow when it meets at 12:15 p. m. at the Doris-Kathryn Tea shoppe. Elwood Bear will present a violin quartet in two numbers on the same program following luncheon. All not able to attend are asked to call 2020-J.

Let's all help them. Propaganda, that's my way. Who has a better one? WONDERING.

PAST MATRONS HAVE PARTY
Mrs. H. L. Bascom of Holt avenue, Tustin, entertained the past matrons' association of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., Friday afternoon at her home, members enjoying several hours of sewing and chat before the hostess served refreshments at about 4 o'clock.

Irish roses decorated tables and rooms, where the following gathered: Mesdames Gwendolyn Thompson, Ann Knuth, Zena Rowley, Dorothy Ross, Mae Dennis, Clara Peffly, Phoebe Brown, Etta Chapman, Elsie Gillogly, Doris Smith, and Miss Edna Case.

Pioneer Club Meets for Luncheon

Cellophane packages of bonbons gay with ribbons and silvered autumn leaves were pretty favors for members of the Pioneer club when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Asa Vandermast at 425 South Birch street for their quarterly covered dish luncheon.

All were seated at one large table centered with chrysanthemums in yellow, white and red tones, where Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead assisted in serving.

At 2 o'clock, Mrs. Emma P. Mosbaugh, the president, called the meeting to order with a moment of silence during which all stood in memory of the passing of one member, Mrs. Katherine Hendricks.

Mrs. Rosa Diers entertained the group with recitation of a poem, "Just a Golden Sunrise, Just a Word of Cheer," and Mrs. Fanny Cunningham recited a lesson in mastication from a wise old owl, "Don't Bite Off More Than You Can Chew." Mrs. Hannah Huntington read a clipping from a Long Beach paper entitled, "Smile a Little More," and also a poem by the late Mrs. Hendricks.

Mrs. Anna Pendleton invited the club to meet for the Christmas meeting, on December 3, at her home at 1602 North Broadway, when the members will exchange gifts costing not more than 25 cents.

Annual election of officers will also take place at that time. Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Vandermast, who has long had the reputation as a charming hostess, were Mrs. Birkhead, Mrs. Mosbaugh, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Cassie Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth McClure, Mrs. Honora Auland, Mrs. Clara Hoff, Miss Martha Ritchie, Mrs. Lottie Rittenhouse, Mrs. Johannah Cole, Mrs. Alice Thyrre, Mrs. Anna Pendleton and Mrs. Diers.

MRS. MOHLER CLUB HOSTESS
Mrs. L. P. Mohler of 511 South Van Ness entertained her needlework club Friday, giving a luncheon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Ernest Horsemann, one of the members. Decorations were in the fall colors, with flowers and berries in pretty combination.

Centering the luncheon table was a birthday cake cut at dessert time by the hostess, giving a luncheon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Ernest Horsemann, one of the members. Decorations were in the fall colors, with flowers and berries in pretty combination.

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Attractive Women Are Always Popular

COME IN TOMORROW! Our operators specialize in the proper care and treatment of the hair, skin and nails!

BEAUTIFUL OIL PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95 \$2.95

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Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave 50c
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MATINEE 25c
Ends Tomorrow
FONE 300

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
BROADWAY
Tonight, 6:15-9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Loges 40c

Love the World
But a Pain in the Neck to Each Other
It's Fight at First Love
When These Two Meet
MARION DAVIES

CLARK GABLE
"CAIN AND ABEL"
with ALLEN JENKINS
ROSCOE KARNS
Walter Catlett - David Carleton
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
A Warner Bros. Picture

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M-G-M COLOR CARTOON
WORLD NEWS EVENTS

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FONE 858

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WORLD NEWS EVENTS

MATINEE 25c
FONE 858

and I have found
that Blue Seal Rough Dry
Service is the most economical
solution to my Laundry Problem.
All the Flat Work is ironed.
All the Clothing is washed
and dried — ready for
ironing at home.
It costs Only 2 1/2¢ per piece
20 Pieces for 50¢!!!
Take my advice...!!!
Call Your Blue Seal Laundry.

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Santa Ana Laundry
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Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3900
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3900, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS	II
EMPLOYMENT	III
BUS OPPORTUNITIES	IV
FINANCIAL	V
REAL ESTATE For Sale	VI
REAL ESTATE For Rent	VII
LIVESTOCK, PLTY., PETS	VIII
MISC. FOR SALE	IX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST 23
LIBERAL REWARD for return of Caded motor car, brown color, taken from H. S. in Oct. Return to 1037 W. 1st St. No questions.

STRAYED—Team, black mare and bay horse. Notify B. H. Sharpless, Santa Ana 4111 W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REV. SARAH, 408 Acacia St., Garden Grove, Cards 90c. Thursday, 8 p. m.

DR. KRUSE SYSTEM, Thursday, 8 p. m. For Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis and kindred ailments. Trained attendants. Phone 2335-W for appointment. 1520 N. MAIN.

TRAVEL

WANTED—Passenger to Portland, Ore. Leaving about Nov. 16. 1807 Spurgeon. Phone 1255-R.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE
WRIGHT
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 No. Bway, Tel. 1863-W.

EMPLOYMENT

WORK by the hour, housework or practical nursing. 309 Halladay.

WANTED BY WOMEN

WORK BY DAY OR HOUR.
705 MINTER.

WANTED BY MEN

EXP. white girl. Ref. 2235 Kilson Dr. Work 35c hr.

WANTED BY MEN

IF YOU have painting you want done, and have anything to trade. PHONE 4748. We will accept poultry, cows, hogs, horses, tractors, farm machinery, autos, furniture for our labor.

KITCHENING, Painting, Interior and

Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

WANTED BY MEN

MAN to become contact man and investigator for nat. organization. Exp. unexc. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 705-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED BY MEN

WANTED at once, experienced real estate salesman with good closed car. Excellent opportunity for quick money. Phone 1924 or write 2333 Riverside Drive for appointment.

ELECTRICIAN

Electrician to handle high-grade electrical work in local territory. Permanent employment. Cash deposit required. See Mr. White, 12 to 1 p. m. PREPARED BAKERS, 1070 1/2 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.

WANTED BY MEN

WANTED—By man and wife, work by day, week or month, housekeeping or nursing or ranch work. Ph. 1365-W or see us at 524 S. Birch.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 50
Lowest rates—easy money payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

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Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

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Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes
E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore
Phone 416

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE VI

GENERAL FOR SALE 60

BARR

LUMBER COMPANY

Complete HOMES

OUR SERVICE

FOR LEASE—1 acre 2 bed, stucco, fireplace, 2 car gar., water piped over place, S. E., \$25 mo. Ph. 5030.

FOR SALE
Complete service station, including building and all equipment. Can remain on present property or be moved to new location. UNION OIL CO., 1016 East First.

\$2000 FOR R-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50X135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

WONDERFUL! Built 5 room English stucco, close to schools; good district; \$4350.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 NORTH MAIN Phone 0636

4 RM. HOUSE for sale, furnished. See Owner at 404 E. 2nd.

Hawks-Brown Realtors

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

HOUSES FOR SALE

Very desirable 5-room English stucco, N. W. section, \$4000.
6-room frame, S. W. section, easy terms, \$2000. Phone owner, 1471-W.

FOR SALE to Cal. veteran, furn. or unfurn., new two bedroom Monterey type home. Open for inspection. RICHARD WHEATLEY HARVEY
1259 W. Wheatley Ave.

BIRDS

18 DOGS with litters, ducks and butchers. E. Wood, 2540 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

DOGS

DOG AND CAT SLEEPING BASKETS. Beautiful, new colors, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$1.95. You'll like these. NEAL Sporting Goods, 229 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cuckoo pup, 1512 GRAND AVE. Santa Ana.

BIRDS

BIRD AND DOG SUPPLIES. Single canaries. Cages, birds, wanted. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 506 N. Main.

TURKEYS

MILK and corn fed turkeys. Haining Bros., Rt. 4 Box 542, Santa Ana. Phone 8715-R-2.

GENERAL

FOR SALE—2 milk goats, 1352 GRAND AVENUE, SANTA ANA.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors, to wreck.
5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1388

WHEEL CHAIR for rent or sale, 705

Minter.

BOY'S bicycle, \$7.50; full size violin,

\$15. 911 WEST FIRST.

5 RECONDITIONED Used Electric

Ranges, priced to sell.
B. & G. APPLIANCE CO.
213 NORTH BROADWAY

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60

days, \$40; decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

SACRIFICED good vacuum cleaner, like

new, for only \$8. 2345 Spurgeon.

ORANGE HONEY—5 gals. \$5.50 and \$6

MITCHELL'S, 305 East Fourth.

700 HOOPER vacuum cleaner and

dusting tools, \$25. Super-Royal and Quipvac, \$25. Jeter's Vacuum Cleaner store, South side of Grand Central Market.

BRAND new portable typewriter and

desk \$38.50 complete, case and inst. Remington Rand, 415 N. Sycamore.

EVERYTHING electrical for the home,

B. & G. Appliances, 313 N. Broadway.

FURNITURE 92

BAIRN BASEMENT
Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE

Penn Van & Storage Co., 909 W. 4th. Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

LUMBER & BUILDING 93

MATERIALS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES
Corrugated iron \$4.50 sq. yd.
1x12 25.00 lb.
1x6 siding 20.00 lb.
1x4 15.00 lb.
4x4 30.00 lb.
4x6 35.00 lb.
4x8 40.00 lb.
4x10 45.00 lb.
4x12 50.00 lb.
4x14 55.00 lb.
4x16 60.00 lb.
4x18 65.00 lb.
4x20 70.00 lb.
4x22 75.00 lb.
4x24 80.00 lb.
4x26 85.00 lb.
4x28 90.00 lb.
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When any calamity has been suffered, the first thing to be remembered is, how much has been escaped.—Johnson.

Vol. 2, No. 165

EDITORIAL PAGE

November 9, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal

Dam Project Election Ahead

DEVELOPMENTS of a political character at the courthouse make it seem likely that Orange county will go to the polls again within 45 days—this time on the familiar issue of whether to vote bonds for the Santa Ana river flood control project.

Leaving the courthouse situation out of the matter, there's no reason why the people shouldn't be ready and willing to express their views on the revised project at this time.

The two previous elections have educated Mr. and Mrs. Voter as to what it is all about.

Only additional thing necessary to know is that the cost of the bond issue to county taxpayers has been slashed from \$13,000,000 down to \$2,000,000—an enormous and almost incredible reduction. This cut is explained, of course, by the fact that the federal government has decided to stand the difference.

Assuming that everything is ship-shape as to the federal government's financial responsibility for construction of the dams, The Journal believes that the deal is a bargain for Orange county.

This area needs flood control. It needs water conservation.

The Santa Ana river project offers both at an exceptionally low cost.

An auto-airplane is soon to make its debut. Now the girls are waiting for someone to develop roller skate-parachutes.

Bringing Back Good Times

THOSE pay boosts in the steel industry and extra dividends in the oil line—coming on the heels of President Roosevelt's smashing victory—make it look like Big Business is getting on the bandwagon for a ride to national prosperity.

Pay increases are especially significant. In the first place, they are absolutely necessary in many lines in view of the recent jump in living expenses. Employees need every cent they can get to meet growing food and rent bills.

And in the second place, it is pretty definite that mass public buying power is necessary to supply the huge volume of demand required to keep our great industrial and agricultural enterprises active. Salary boosts do a lot to build up this buying power.

As the movement grows and Big Business spreads more and more of its earnings among employees and stockholders—watch the country boom back to good times!

An Oakland man fell through a skylight into a hospital. At last reports, he was coming out of the ether again.

Spengler Was Wrong

CERTAIN pessimists are trying to make themselves happy and everybody else miserable these days by quoting Oswald Spengler, the great German prophet of doom. Every time something happens with which they disagree, they put on a sour expression and refer to Spengler's "Decline of the West."

Spengler pictured our civilization as having passed the crest of a wave and being on the downhill grade. One sign is the loss of interest by voters in elections, he wrote.

It gives us pleasure to point to the recent colossal vote in the presidential election as being a flat refutation of Spengler and his gloomy disciples.

When 30,000,000 Americans turn out to vote—this country can't be wrong.

There's going to be a lot of crying over this move to popularize the onion.

Look Out, Santa Claus!

ONLY 46 days until Christmas! Make out your gift lists now. Do your shopping before the Christmas eve rush.

Maybe it is a little early to whoop things up for Santa Claus, but with so much more money in circulation this season than last—there's going to be a big rush at the stores.

Early shoppers get the pick of the goods. They get better service because the clerks aren't over-loaded with other customers. And their presents get to destination on time because they avoid the last-minute mailing congestion.

If you have money ahead, do your shopping early. It pays.

A reckless driver is a man who dies with his brakes on.

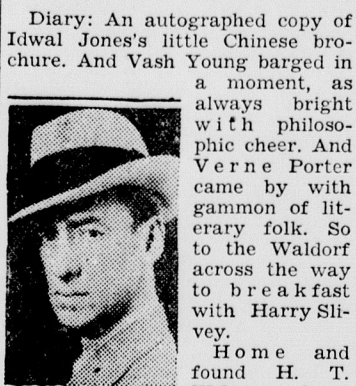
Poppies for Santa Ana

IT TAKES woman's artistic touch to make the home—or the home town—properly beautiful. Witness the plan to plant golden and crimson poppies on Santa Ana's bare parkings and vacant lots.

This colorful proposal comes from a representative group of civic-minded clubwomen, among them Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, chairman, and Mrs. E. T. McLeod, secretary, of the semi-permanent planning committee; Mrs. Fred Rowland, president of the Ebell club, and Mrs. Ora Heine, head of the city planning commission.

When the poppies blossom forth in scarlet and gold—like California hillsides in springtime—Santa Ana will realize its debt to these women and their associates for making a dream of beauty come true.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

Diary: An autographed copy of Idwal Jones's little Chinese brochure. And Vash Young barged in a moment, as always bright with philosophic cheer. And Verne Porter came by with gammon of literary folk. So to the Waldorf across the way to break fast with Harry Silvey.

Home and found H. T. Webster had forwarded an off-the-record Mark Twain hilarity, which I wish I might print. And Don Rose over in Philadelphia asked me to pen a little panegyric for a collection of Jay E. House's columns in book form, which I am happy to do, he being a rare favorite.

Dinner and talked to Dick Berlin, newly home from a quick dash to Europe. And back stage to see Joe Laurie, Jr., who won critical raves in Kenyon Nicholson's rowdy hit. So across town and plumped into Bob Hague and Mary Lewis, window shopping. Tehnce ahead, a brave rain falling.

Slugging rats is one of the rough and ready diversions of the gamins who make their playground along water fronts. The sluggers tie a rock to the end of a thin rope and swinging it lariat fashion are able often with deadly precision to nail enormous rodents that come out of rotting dock crevices for food. There is extra excitement, too, in the fact that a wounded wharf rat will often turn on tormentors and fight. Many are the size of a full-grown guinea pig. Al Smith, as a boy, was a Deadeye Dick among rat sluggers.

On the lower East Side is a type known as the Delancey Street Dude. Delancey is the Ghetto's 5th avenue—the opulent boulevard of the promenade. The D. S. D. is the 1936 shiek—the dandy-dressed lad with huckley-buck clothes whose patron Brummel is George Raft. He spends much time and money in the barber shops to be flossed up for conquests for he is definitely "on the make." The venerable, bewhiskered patriarchs sit in calm-as-custard expressions in hall chairs gazing upon this strange new upshot of their race with old world astonishment. As though intoning: "Your ways are my ways, etc."

Personal nomination for an artist who has outdistanced all the impersonators—Shelia Barrett.

Central Park West from Columbus Circle to West 72nd street in its pavement parades reviews many notables who live in the area. Jack Dempsey may be pushing a pack toward the park mall for his afternoon siesta. Fannie Hurst is one of the strollers with several dogs on a leash and perhaps her milk white cat. Bugs Baer may take time from his typewriter for a joust at the art ambulant and pull at a meditative pipeful. Howard Chandler Christy and his terrier are also frequently etched in the area. And Ethel Merman, the torch singer, Graham Cootes and Billy Seeman and lovely Phyllis Haver.

Prophecy: Early in May, 1918, at a dinner at Roland Conklin in West Neck, L. I., arose a discussion over coffee cups among the sixteen guests as to the duration of the world war. It was arranged for each to write on a slip the date of the war's finish—no "on or about" but the exact day. Each put up a \$5 bill, the one coming nearest to take the pot. The prophecies were then read out and cashed into a safe. They ran from several months to four years—all except one, and it winnowed a hearty round of laughter. This was written by William Faversham the actor. On his slip was: "November 11th, 1918." It was a flash that came out of nowhere as he picked up his pencil.

Thingumbos: Jimmy Walker, returned to law, is reputed to have received some of the fattest retainers of the year. Duke Ellington has the most luxuriously outfitted apartment on Harlem's Sugar Hill. . . . Natacha Rambova is returning from war-torn Majorca to try her luck with a New York gown shop again. . . . John Drinkwater, English poet, has one meal of fresh oysters every season and goes to bed for 24 hours with the miseries.

And it was Gene Crawley who, stopping a swaggering little snigglefritz in the Sutton Place area the other mid-morning, inquired why the shaver wasn't in school. "Hell," was the reply, "I ain't but four."

(Copyright, 1936)

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Did you ever hear of anyone actually killing the umpire?

JOE DOE.

No. But once in the Cincinnati Reds home park, after the third called strike, the batter's cousin went roaring out of the bleachers intending to kill the umpire. He was so exhausted from yelling, "Kill the umpire," however, that he dropped dead back of second base. Thus originated the cry, "And another Red's kin bit the dust."

STUMP.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Lookit me—I didn't have a job for months, so now I have to get one with three bosses suddenly."

By Denys Wortman

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—With elections over, the nation's capital is getting down to the only serious business which, year in and year out, really absorbs it.

Congress may debate the problem of peace or war, diplomats may negotiate treaties, the President may denounce the supreme court, but all that matters to one section of Washington is the goings and comings, the cocktail parties and the amours of the petty people who hold the social spotlight of the capital of these United States.

And no matter how many tears they may shed over high taxes, or how bitterly they may curse the President, it is incontestable that the New Deal has saved their dinner parties—and their lives.

The New Deal may have kept thousands from starving, pulled homeless youngsters in CCC camps, preserved forests, prevented floods, started social security, but—as the piece de resistance—it has restored Washington society to all the pomposity of its pre-war preening.

There was a day, during the height of Mr. Hoover's administration, when Washington society was very much down at the heel. Coupons could not be clipped. Dividends were not being declared. People had to scrape along with a butler and only one footman—which was tough.

For a time the only big parties in Washington were given by the embassies. They alone had both the cash and the cash.

Big, blond Juliette Leiter, whose husband once came near cornering the wheat market of the world, and who has cracked the whip over Washington society for three decades, actually closed her house and had to give up part of her country place to the government in lieu of taxes.

Mrs. Laura Curtis, patron saint of those who play for a thousand dollar limit, turned her beautiful colonial house into a night club, while Alice Roosevelt Longworth, "Queen Alice" to Washington society for years, hung out a "For Sale" sign on her brick mansion on Massachusetts avenue.

But the New Deal has now changed all that.

CARPET-BAGGERS Its first fillip to social Washington came with the "carpet-bag" era. "Carpet-baggers" was the name applied to the horde of Democratic lobbyists which swooped down on the capital.

They were green and gauche, but they had money and what was more important—the ear of the White House. So high society, which lacked both, welcomed them to its bosom.

There was Arthur Mullen, Democratic committeeman from Nebraska, who got big fees and gave bigger banquets, at one of which a guest, waving toward the liveried footmen, remarked: "What the folks back in Nebraska say to this, Arthur?"

Then there was Bob Jackson, of New Hampshire, secretary of the Democratic national committee, who rented Mrs. Fahnstock's famous pink palace on Massachusetts avenue, married his daughter to the uncle of Mrs. Roosevelt, and gave fabulous parties in the manner if not the quality of the Vanderbilts.

There was Bruce Kremer, Democratic committeeman from Montana, who helped Attorney General Cummings reorganize his justice department, and profited

handsomely by representing large companies.

And there was George Marshall, former tap-dancer and vaudeville manager, now laundry king of Washington, who, with more humor than the others, sent out Christmas cards showing himself scaling the social ladder with a laundry bag over his shoulder.

BIZARRE FILLIP The fillip they gave to Washington society was bizarre, though welcome. But their heyday is gone. No longer do their parties stand out as the only ones where champagne is limitless.

For coupons are being clipped again. The New Deal not only had brought back dividends, but it has rented some of the most famous palaces in the capital.

Among these are the James G. Blaine mansion, the Walsh place built by the famous gold miner of Cripple Creek days, and the McLean mansion, once owned by Ned McLean, his son-in-law.

There was a day when two bands imported from New York jazzed alternately at opposite ends of the McLean ballroom, when several hundred bottles of champagne were opened in an evening, and when the select of social Washington uncertainly danced the New Year into dawn.

Now, as many typewriters as once there were champagne bottles click out a steady stream of WPA red tape. Harry Hopkins is the new landlord.

His \$1,000 a month rent, however, now helps Mrs. McLean not only to retain the Hope diamond, but to resume her entertaining, though on a scale far more modest—at her third mansion, Friendship.

GAYEST SEASON The coming social season is slated to be the gayest, giddiest and most hectic on record. The cave-dwellers are back in the money—even though they have Roosevelt dollars, which they so despise. A new congress is about to descend on the capital. Every congressional wife has to leave a card on every senator's wife, and every senator's wife must leave a card on every cabinet member's wife, and every cabinet member's wife leaves a card on every ambassador's wife, and vice versa.

So it goes, round and round, among the petty preening people who ride the merry-go-round of Washington society.

MAIL BAG

L. W. F., Jr., Philadelphia—U. S. imports of agricultural products during 1935 amounted to the following percentages of the domestic production of those products: Wheat, 3.2; corn, 1.7; beef, 3; pork, 0.1. . . . J. B. S., Tulsa, Okla.—Of the \$90,000,000 lent by RFC to the Dawes bank (Central Republic bank, Chicago), \$40,785,000 has been repaid on principal, plus \$11,545,000 in interest, leaving a balance due of slightly more than \$49,000,000. Chairman Jesse Jones of RFC says that though the bank is closed, payments from its collateral are being made every month, and that there has been a strong increase in the value of collateral. . . . C. L. B., Rochester, N. Y.—The name of the White house cook is Ida Allen. . . . V. O. C., San Antonio, Tex.—The boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador, now being negotiated at Washington, is 114 years old. . . . G. F. Y., New York—Ordinarily Italy has 600,000 troops mobilized. The present strength of mobilized troops is 1,000,000. All divisions in the north are at full strength. (Copyright, 1936)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 9, 1911

SHANGHAI.—The American cruiser Albany will leave immediately for Amoy. It is said the inhabitants of Fu Chow are in a panic. Shanghai telegraphed officers are in the hands of the rebels.

Otto L. Oleson left yesterday for his old home at Colorado Springs investigating property at Stockton, Calif., en route.

Paul Shoup, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric, passed through Santa Ana shortly after 11 o'clock in a special car, accompanied by his wife. They were en route to Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

Miss Sadie Ninsinger, a graduate of the Orange County Business college, is now bookkeeper for the Santa Ana Book store, Miss Sophia Pohndorf having resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chaney of Colorado Springs are spending the week with Mrs. Chaney's sister, Mrs. Abe Roberts, on West Fifth street.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Southern California Sunday School convention opened today in Los Angeles, with the Rev. C. H. Seecombe of this city presiding. Among the delegates from here are Mesdames Scott, Catland and Baker.

Miss Kathryn Edwards was a morning passenger to Los Angeles.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Presidential Elections Not Closely Contested

THIRTY-EIGHT presidential elections have come and gone since the adoption of the constitution in 1789. Increase in population and number of states has raised the number of presidential electors from the 69 who cast their ballots for Washington to the 531 making up the electoral college today. Since 1912, for the last seven elections, the total electoral vote has remained at 531.

The question keeps coming in whether or not President Roosevelt did not receive the most sweeping electoral vote in our history. In total votes he has done so, within eight of getting a unanimous victory. In the first four elections each elector cast a ballot for two candidates. Washington for two candidates. Washington received a vote from all the electors both in 1789 and in 1793. By the twelfth amendment, 1804, the electors cast distinct ballots for president and for vice-president. The nearest to getting a unanimous vote under the changed procedure came in 1821 when Monroe captured all votes but one. That one elector withheld his vote because he thought the honor of unanimity should belong only to Washington.

With these exceptions Franklin D. Roosevelt has received a larger share of the electoral vote than any other president, nearly 98.5 per cent of the total. Since the functioning of political parties in the modern sense, no candidate has

What Other Editors Say

WORK LAID OUT

An overwhelming Democratic victory at the polls Tuesday has given rise to thought that the old Republican party is dead. We trust that members of the party do not long entertain that spineless attitude. Republicans are in the minority, it is true, and as such will still be heard from in congress and in several states. It should not be forgotten that over long periods of years the Democrats, too, were in the despised minority, but their stubborn resistance cropped out often to sting the Republican rule in congressional debate and in an occasional precinct victory here and there. Eventually, the Democrats had their day, and they are making the best of it. A strong Republican minority can still exist as a powerful influence on governmental policy. The voice of one good order, of one unquestioned intellect, can do marvels to halt hysterical legislation and to hold committees and legislative bodies to sensible conduct. Eventually, just as now with the Democrats, the Republican cause will flourish for an outstanding service to the nation, in a program of common sense and progress.

THE TERRE HAUTE BLUNDER

Possibly it does not occur to Terre Haute's overzealous police chief, James C. Yates, that if a majority of Americans wished to elect Mr. Browder president and to adopt communism by constitutional amendment, this would be entirely in order. Certainly Mr. Browder and his associates have every right to urge their theories on the voters. It would be as sensible to arrest Mr. Roosevelt for mildly suggesting that he is entitled to re-election.

Communists in America are few, and doubtless it will be many years before their numbers are imposing. Even Russia is said to estimate its active Communist population at but 2½ per cent of the whole. America is little likely to vote Communist but the obtuse police heads of the Yates type make more converts than Earl Browder can possibly win to his cause in person.

Journalaffs

BY ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Guessing what flavor chocolates are the extent of some flappers' thinking ability.

Pathetic Figure: The football player who becomes confused and runs 90 yards with the ball, only to find that he is heading in the wrong direction.

CANDIDATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME

Quentin Q. Fuseplug, only man in the world who has ever succeeded in teaching Mexican jumping beans to tap dance.

Little Susy (reading advertisement): "Mama, why do some apartment house managers object to children?"

"I don't know, and I can't be bothered with such things now. Go and see what baby is crying about, tell Tommy to stop roller-skating in the living room, make Billy and Bobby stop quarreling, and tell Jackie that if he doesn't stop banging on that drum I shall take it away from him."

SPORTS NOTE

The strangest football coach we know

Is Harry J. McWrench; He never paces nervously Before the players' bench!

The supreme thrill: The electric chair.

Whoa!

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) Skribbles

The flags are up. My understanding of Armistice day is to commemorate the end of the war, not to gloat over a defeated foe. Armistice means a cessation of hostilities, and what the world should try to do is to make it permanent. The American Legion is not seeking war, but on the other hand trying to make it an outlaw. So when I observe an Armistice day display I do not accept it as a "chip on the shoulder," but retrospective of what happened from 1914 to 1918, and I do not get excited either about the occasion or the display as having any warlike encouragement. On the other hand it is a very good object lesson for peace.

The 1937 new cars are about two months ahead of the year, but the G-men will catch up with them in time.

It is going to cost 65 cents for a one-way trip across the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. Well, somebody has got to pay for building the bridge, and I know of no one who is more willing to pay than the motorist. He has become so used to a tax that one more won't make much difference.

If I was holding a state office I wouldn't want one of my appointees to die. There is always too many fellows who want the place, and when there is only one vacancy you can't fill it with a hundred or more candidates. The law of arithmetic won't permit it.

Dan Mulholland, who operates station WPA, adjusts himself to the needs of the weather. Last Thursday I caught up with him when you would think it was going to be a "big day." He was in shirt-sleeves. Last Saturday he had on an overcoat. Maybe the heat of election had begun to subside. Dan is quite informal. He threw the majority honor of San Clemente out the window.

Those friends of mine who were on the losing side of the campaign are trying to forget their troubles by improving their golf game.

The inauguration of President Roosevelt will take place Jan. 20, and I am not expected. Was in Washington when another Roosevelt was inaugurated, and that will hold me for a while. There is another reason. Washington is too far away, and I don't like the weather. There are other reasons, too, but in the face of election returns they are superfluous.

If Maine hadn't been in the way Roosevelt would have carried Canada.

If press reports are correct it looks like Gov. Merriam only named Justice Cramer for the duration of the campaign. The governor, it is said, has offered the Orange editor his former post of the Department of Public Works. If Justice accepts my advice, he'll take it.

Fred Silver is home from Morganville, Kansas, where he visited friends and took an interest in politics on the winning side, Kansas being the old home state, and he thought he had a right and duty to help carry the commonwealth to Roosevelt. He said he left Brother Lon there for four more years. Though it would be the proper thing to do, inasmuch as Lon is on the administration payroll. That's mixing business and politics, but it pays to mix 'em if you are on the winning side.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

The transition of Chic Sales removed from theatricals one of the most realistic impersonators of early American characters. Will Rogers' humor was a natural talent. It was an absorption of the expression of his day. Sales' humor was different in that he appropriated it, but it was genuine to the degree that you can only convey effectively what you feel. He was to his impersonations what Edgar Guest is to his poetry. Sales, Frank Bacon, Will Rogers, all were so fittingly adapted to their parts that public acclaim was spontaneous. There is still a welcome in entertainment to a man's personal habits go a long way in his acceptance as a public entertainer. Sales put a heart-throb in his work, which he rapidly transferred to his audience. His characterizations were home-spun. They were so natural they were welcome. When the curtain went up on his comedy drama of life, he started a ripple of laughter. When it went down on the last act in the Good Samaritan hospital, Sales' audience—the American public—touched a "kerchief to moistened eyes. Not in length of years did he endear himself to a nation, as he had just passed the half-century mark, but in his ability to present to us that passing type of America that upon which foundation of a country erected its superstructure. To this great young man we place a wreath of memory at his tomb.